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Home Away From Home

KHS Is The Key To Many Doors

cademics, teachers, students, organizations, and athletics all form a very special part of Kempsville High School. Kempsville High School is not only a network of classrooms — it is a home that opens all of its doors to those who desire to pursue an education. At Kempsville High School, precious memories are created, goals are fulfilled, and individuals are exposed to numerous opportunities that allow them to develop both intellectually and socially.

Challenging the educational system is only one way in which students prepare themselves for the future. Each student at Kempsville High School goes beyond his potential, for he is always seeking new answers to intelligent questions. The willingness of the students to learn is evident as they strive to achieve seemingly impossible goals. Moreover, with the aid and encouragement of teachers, each student feels confident in pursuing his individual ambition.

A significant aspect of Kempsville High School is the fact that each student takes advantage of the many opportunities that are offered. The students at Kempsville High School excel in sports, organize successful activities, and participate in many organizations so as to strengthen the respectable reputation that Kempsville High School has gained for itself over the years.

Students have made new beginnings at Kempsville through their classrooms, teachers, and organizations. As students end their year at Kempsville, whether they are graduating or returning the following year, they can always lock in their mind the memory that Kempsville gave them the key to many doors.



Assistant coaches George Versprille, Tim Albert, and Jim Ritter discuss plays to improve the football team's performance in the second half.



Mark Reimer shows enthusiasm over his new job as Kempsville High School's band director





The Kempville senior sign symbolizes the pride and glory vested in the Class of 1985.

Arriving late to class again, John Wood fears that he will receive another detention.







Debbie Wanzong and Robin Sanderlin spend the afternoon in a quiet corner in the library studying for a major test.

After school lets out for the day, students enjoy relaxing and "shooting the breeze" for the remainder of the afternoon.

After-Hour Activities

KHS Students Use Activities As A Key For Success

Whether one enjoys participating in athletics, the SCA, or clubs, an activity that coincides with one's interests may be found at Kempsville High School. After school activities are beneficial to students because they aid in developing interests aside from academics. In fact, for those who excel in areas outside of academics, extracurricular activities have become their key to success.

Kempsville's reputable athletic department is recognized as one of the best in Virginia Beach. A countless number of Kempsville's athletic teams have won district, regional, and state titles throughout the years. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that many of Kempsville's athletes experience success in one form or another in their sport. For example, some athletes gain local, state, or national recognition, some receive scholarships to colleges, and some simply acquire satisfaction from a rewarding season.

The SCA and class officers contribute many hours of their time to perfect either school or class activities. The tremendous

amount of time spent organizing activities and fundraisers does not go unrewarded, though. Students who participate in the formation of SCA or class activities gain knowledge and experience about efficiency, expendiency and organization. These indispensable skills will serve them well in future years.

Kempsville also offers a wide variety of clubs in which one can participate. Clubs provide a means for meeting new people, acquiring new skills, and participating actively in school. Those who join service clubs such as the Key Club or the National Honor Society gain valuable experience in aiding the community. Therefore, clubs become social outlets as well as a means in which to help others.

The spectrum of activities offered at KHS provide a way in which students can experience success. Whether the success is in the form of recognition for superior athletic ability, the obtaining of organization and efficiency, or the acquisition of new skills, extracurricular activities are beneficial to a student's high school career.



Bill Becker and his teammate practice their wrestling techniques after school in Kempsville's mat room.



Sarah Fussell and Dana Walton spend their extra time by participating in Kempsville High School's cheerleading squad.

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The SCA advisor and president, Ms. Compton and Kevin Mack respectively, discuss with other students future SCA activities.





Yearbook staff members Beth Bell, Caroline Henry, and Melanie Smith aid Mrs. Golden, the yearbook advisor, in organizing vital yearbook material.



Crew members work on the set for the spring performance of "Fiddler On The Roof"

Chiefs Come In Many Styles

Kempsville Students Stand Out In A Crowd

he students at Kempsville come in a wide range of sizes, shapes, and colors. Their interests vary from art to music, drama to athletics, and literature to calculus. The students can be observed participating in their favorite activities throughout the year. For instance, in the fall, a passerby will find the mighty Chiefs plowing and trudging through a rough football practice. And if the passerby looks further he will find the drama students rehearsing for their fall play. In the winter one will find the chorus preparing for their Christmas concert while the SCA is preparing for spring dances. These activities begin before September and continue through June.

These activities reflect the individual personalities that create the student body at Kempsville. Kempsville has Preppy Chiefs, Punk Chiefs, Dancing Chiefs, and Basic Chiefs. When all these personalities, with different likes and dislikes, are brought together in one place it makes Kempsville the unique school that it

Having such a wide range of students helps to make an enjoyable atmosphere for any type of person.





At the Homecoming Dance Dana Lane and her date Mike Mizal enjoy an intimate slow dance together.



Although on the outside Elizabeth Jenkins, senior member of the Homecoming Court, appears to be in formal attire, underneath she goes casual with a pair of

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Before the last home football game of their high school career, the Seniors take



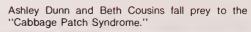


Chuck Lisner drops to his knees as he performs his solo feature in "Georgia," while the rest of the band plays background during their half time show."



Some drama students "take five" while constructing the set for the fall play, "The Crucible."

Denis Thompson, Cindy Mann, Rod Osburn, Robbie Engle, Lorenzo Smith, Danny Driscoll, Grey Hayes, and Nick Williams squeeze out Mrs. Connerton from the picture, before voting at the mock elections.







Jay DeJesus takes a break during an accounting class. Accounting skills are very beneficial to those who plan to pursue a business career.



Laura D'Antonio and Garnett Casey boost the spirits of the fans with a perky Kempsville cheer.





Beth Stephenson cannot help but laugh at David Parker's "stylish" mode of dress.

the key to fulfillment

he year is so short. Each day is filled with a new adventure. There are headlines, highlights, honors — but most importantly, there is hope. There is hope that everyday will bring new experiences that will give each moment new meaning.

Kempsville High School is an experience in itself. With numerous classrooms, understanding faculty, and ambitious students, Kempsville High School provides a challenge to all. Yet Kempsville is only a small part of a growing society. The national newsmakers reveal their determination and perseverance as they strive to fulfill their dreams. Likewise, the students of Kempsville High — the athletes, the talents, the intellectuals, the leaders, and especially the students themselves — endeavor to reach their goals.

The success of the students at Kempsville High School is not measured by personal accomplishments or talents. The advancement of each individual is based upon his or her willingness to help others in their attempts to fulfill their aspirations. Living in a rapidly changing society is a difficult task. However, if individuals support each other, they will realize that, ultimately, any dream can come true.

Graffiti on an abandoned building wall illustrates the feelings of a few vocal locals.

Senior Mark Quinton, on his break from work at an oceanfront hotel, looks longingly at the waters of Virginia Beach, wishing he could cool off by taking a plunge.









This common screen print on the back of surf shirts displays the many aspects of the local lifestyles of Virginia Beach.

A sign posted in front of Wave Riding Vehicles advertises "the righteous clothes" sold inside the shop.

Surf And Turf

KHS Students And The Local Lifestyle

n the thriving metropolis of Virginia Beach, Virginia there are two basic classes of people — locals and tourists, the latter of which stay in our city only a few short months. During the days of the hot East Coast summers, the tourists invade our beaches, keep our lifeguards busy, create bumper-to-bumper traffic, and help the zinc oxide industry stay afloat. Though locals sometimes get annoyed with the pale-faced visitors from inland, they are quite interesting, fun to watch, and keep our taxes down.

The other class of people, Virginia Beach locals, somehow manage during these crowded summer months, remembering that Labor Day is not that far away. After tourists season dies down, locals find other ways of entertaining themselves.

As school begins, the climate is still warm enough for the beach, so many Kempsville students grab their surfboards and suntan lotion and head for the surf and sand when the last bell

rings. Students attempt to get back into the monotony of school life without experiencing total withdrawal from the sun.

As the temperatures drop, only the hardcore surfers don their full suits and continue surfing. The rest of the student body resort to other means of recreation. These include attending sporting events, partying with friends, many outings to shopping malls, and weekend excursions to various ski resorts.

When March rolls around, though there is still a nip in the air, the true Virginia Beach local's thoughts turn to the beach. After many months of strenuous studying a student can now begin to see a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. Summer is a few short months away. Kempsville's student body must endure only two more months of school and one intense week of taxing exams. Then the refreshing freedom of summer is upon the locals once again!



Seniors Kerry Hodges and Terri Meehan browse through surfboards and boogie boards at Hotline Surf Shop on Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach.

The Kempsville Hierarchy

Kempsville's Classes Form A United Front

ach class at Kempsville has certain qualities that distinguish it from the other classes. Even though each class is distinctly different, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors blend together to make Kempsville unique. By incorporating themselves into a whole, the classes of '85, '86, and '87 enthusiastically displayed their pride in being Chiefs.

The sophomores are the newest members at Kempsville. While sophomores experience many pains associated with their status, they also exalt their triumphs during their first year of high school. For example, the sophomore year is the last required year of physical education. However, this knowledge does little to alleviate the sophomores' woes because another year of getting dressed for P.E. seems unbearable. The Class of '87 spent a majority of their first year at KHS organizing themselves into a unified class. As a result, sophomore activities are not only a way to raise money, but also a uniting force. The activities aid in encouraging spirit and togetherness among the sophomore class. During their first year at KHS, the Class of '87 was concerned primarily with adjusting to different ways while beginning a new phase in their lives.

The juniors follow in the footsteps of the seniors, while innovating their own ideas at the same time. The juniors act as role models for the sophomores and aid in introducing new experiences to the Class of '87. In addition, the occurrences in the junior year serve to separate the juniors from both the sophomores and the seniors. One such traditional occurrence of the junior year is a first job. Therefore, many juniors spent a majority of their time at a place of business gaining skills that will be valuable in the future. The junior year is also the year for Ring Dance. Ring Dance is significant because it provides many memories for juniors. The juniors were always conscious of their

responsibility to adequately influence the sophomores, while at the same time trying to learn from the seniors.

The final class in the Kempsville hierarchy is the senior class. The Class of '85 provided the foundation and therefore the strength of Kempsville because of their leadership abilities. The seniors served as more than a role model to the sophomores; they were an infallible image. The Class of '85 possessed several qualities that distinguished them from the other classes. For example, the senior class worked in unison as the result of having completed two years of high school. They learned to operate efficiently and make compromises among themselves. The senior class carefully planned their activities for the year in order to make their senior year the best. The Class of '85 spent the year working towards Prom and graduation, as they hoped for a "storybook ending" to their high school career. The seniors also spent their time perfecting their academic skills with hopes of attending college and continuing their education. The decision to attend college starts a new road of many decisions which will need to be made by the seniors.

By viewing the distinct characteristics of each class, the classes at Kempsville can be paralleled to a family. The sophomores portray the youngest child. The juniors play the role of the middle child and the seniors fill the void of the oldest child. The faculty functions as the parents by providing the much needed care and guidance. All of the classes work together to defend and glorify the name of Kempsville, just as a family works together to protect the family name. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors have generously given of their time to create a certain unity at Kempsville. This unity among the students of KHS is only one of the many keys to the success that Kempsville has always enjoyed.

Tammy Bloom, a senior, scans the microfiche in the resource room for information on various colleges which she would like to attend.



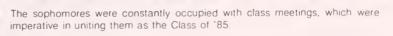


Juniors Marichu Ocampo, Pam Agbuya, and sophomore Ronnie Jimenez work together to set up for the S.C.A. sponsored Homecoming Dance.

Senior Laurie Bochert and sophomore Paige Hawkins both enjoy time away from school as they check out the latest hits at Mother's.







David Brown, fulfilling the role as a traditional junior, spends the majority of his time working. Here he is busy trying to persuade a customer to purchase the ideal outfit at The Hub.



Dreams Come True

The Night KHS Crowned A Queen





A determined Kempsville running back fights for extra yardage.

Two-way starter Scott Whittier knows that Kempsville is number one after defeating Princess Anne with an 18-0 victory in the Homecoming game.

omecoming has always been a very special occasion at Kempsville High School, and this year was no exception. The night of October 26 was full of excitement, anticipation, and joy and was a memorable event.

The student body elected the Homecoming Court which included sophomores Garnett Casey, Jenni Derring, and Genie Raynor; juniors Rebecca Jones, Nicole Livas, and Debbie Rozos; and seniors Laura D'Antonio, Melissa Grehawick, Elizabeth Jenkins, Kellie West, and T.J. Whitehurst. The night of Friday, October 26, the Homecoming princesses graced the entire stadium as all waited in suspense for the queen to be announced. Finally the crowd's painful anticipation came to an end when T.J. Whitehurst was crowned Homecoming Queen.

As the Homecoming floats circled the track, Kempsville students showed their spirit by cheering for their class float. The theme for the float competition was "Oceans of Opportunity," and each class depicted the theme in a unique way. The senior class constructed a model of a Mickey Mouse graduate walking in the ocean; the juniors designed an island; and the sophomore class float was a lighthouse. The junior class was the proud owner of the winning float.

The football victory over Princess Anne High School added to the enthusiasm of Homecoming. Mark Adams scored a touchdown, and sophomore Scot Fairchild kicked four field goals, bringing an 18-0 victory to the Chiefs.

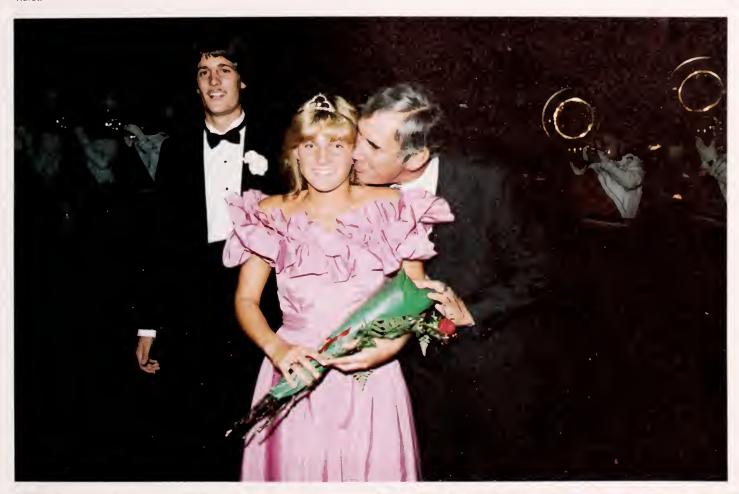
The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the S.C.A., also proved to be a great success. Many attended the dance held in the school gym after the game, carrying on the special feeling of Homecoming night.

The crowning of the queen, the class floats, the victory over Princess Anne, as well as the Homecoming Dance, added to the excitement of the night, making Homecoming an unforgettable occasion for all Kempsville students.



Kempsville cheerleaders show their spirit and enthusiasm as they jump in unison, sparking the Chiefs to another victory.

 $\mbox{Mr.}$ Caldwell congratulates the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, T.J. White-hurst.





The Junior Class float, depicting the theme "Oceans of Opportunity," was the triumphant first place winner in the float competition.



The 1984 Homecoming Court: Jenni Derring, Garnett Casey, Genie Raynor. Kellie West, Melissa Grehawick, (Queen) T.J. Whitehurst, Laura D'Antonio, Elizabeth Jenkins, Nicole Livas, Debbie Rozos, and Rebecca Jones.

Space Shuttle Challenger mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space.

Pope John Paul II is shown in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met some 200,000 natives during his world tour.





U.S. Marines were part of a peace-keeping force sent to Beirut, Lebanon in 1982 to help conquer foreign invasion and civil war.

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro ran against Reagan and Bush in the 1984 Presidential election.





President Ronald Reagan with his wife Nancy Reagan celebrate at the victory gala on election night, November 6, 1984, after Reagan's re-election.



Newsworthy Notes

Highlights Of A Historical Year

ewswise, 1984 was an active year in the United States and abroad. Being an election year, 1984 brought Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale into the national spotlight. Internationally, the face of Pope John Paul II and such locations as Lebanon, Iran, Beirut, and outer-space filled the newspapers.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his Vice-Presidential running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated on the Democratic ticket at the party convention, held in San Francisco in July. However, President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush won re-election with the biggest electorial vote in the nation's history. They won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote.

Pope John Paul II was a traveling pope in 1984. He visited South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands in May, and Switzerland in June. In September, he visited parts of Canada, and in October, he went to Spain, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico.

One place the Pope did not visit was outer-space. The Space Shuttle Challenger made the trip for him. During the eight-day space mission, specialists used manned maneuvering units to float freely in space. The United States also sent the first Ameri-

can woman, Astronaut Sally Ride, into space in 1984

Back on Earth, El Salvador also was a very newsworthy location. After years of cival war, elections were held there. Jose Napolean Duarte won the election, which was described by international observers as "... the most open and free election in that country in years."

The situation in Beirut was not as positive as that in El Salvador. In 1984, when President Reagan pulled the United States Marines out of Lebanon, the country was still torn by civil war and foreign invasion. More than 260 Marines died in Beirut, and Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory still occupied by foreign troops and its government unstable.

In Iran, the United States also had problems. As a repeat of history, American hostages were held in a hijacked airplane in Iran. Four Americans were held, and after the six-day ordeal, only two remained alive. The Iranian government offered no explanation about the hijaking incident.

Abroad and domestically, this has been an historical year. Contributing to the important aspects of 1984 were people such as Reagan, Mondale, and Pope John Paul II, and places such as El Salvador, Lebanon, Iran, and outer-space. — AP/Wide World Photos

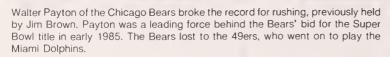
Michael Jackson displays his famous "glitter glove" to the fans in attendance during one of the sold-out performances of his Victory tour.

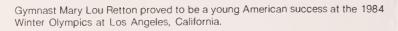
Lady Di and Prince Charles of England blessed the royal family in 1984 with the birth of their second child, Harry.













Entertaining Excerpts

Never A Dull Moment In 1984

he year 1984 was a productive and successful one in the athletic and entertainment aspects. From the Olympics to the Victory tour to the Story of Baby Fae, 1984 contained hardly a dull moment.

Sportswise, 1984 was an active year. The World Series saw the Detroit Tigers defeat the San Diego Padres four games to one. The Padres knocked off the Chicago Cubs to earn their way to the series. The Kansas City Royals lost to the Tigers in the American League, sending the Tigers to the series.

1984 was also an Olympic year. At the Winter Olympics, held in Yugoslavia, the United States claimed a total of eight medals, consisting of four gold and four silver. Even more successful for the United States were the Summer Olympics, held in Los Angeles. 174 medals were won by American athletes, including 83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. The Soviet Union and many other communist countries boycotted the Summer Olympics after rumors that the United States government was terrorizing athletes were spread, supposedly by the Soviet Union. Outstanding performances were given in Los Angeles by gymnast Mary Lou Retton and track performer Carl Lewis. A local hero was the Norfolk-born gold medalist boxer Purnell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker.

The music industry was monopolized in 1984 by big names like Michael Jackson and Prince. Michael Jackson reunited with his family for the Victory tour, from which much money was donated to charity. Prince and the Revolution, touring America with Shelia E., promoted the soundtrack from their box-office smash Purple Rain. Bruce Springsteen also went on tour and sold out two concerts locally in record time.

The 1984 Oscar Awards recognized "Terms of Endearment"

as the best picture of the year. From this film, Shirley McLaine won best actress and Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor. Robert Duvall received the best actor Oscar for his portrayal of an alcoholic country singer in "Tender Mercies."

Not as successful at her position as these stars were at theirs was Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America. She became the first of fifty-seven Miss Americas to be forced to resign. Suzette Charles, the first runner-up, then became the fifty-eighth Miss America. Suzette Charles crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant in September.

A birthday was celebrated in 1984 by a very famous, historical lady. The Statue of Liberty, a gift to the United States from France, began to show her age after ninety-eight years. The iron ribbing supporting the copper covering of the statue had been badly corroded by wind, salt air, and acid rain. A two-year restoration effort began in July 1984 and was locally supported through various fund raising events such as the 5K "Run for Liberty."

Two babies were in the news quite a bit in 1984. One was the second prince born to Prince Charles and Lady Diana of England, Henry Charles Albert David. The other was the remarkable Baby Fae, who was the object of a medical phenomena when she received a baboon's heart. Unfortunately, Baby Fae died soon afterward.

1984 was a year of victories and defeats, successes and failures, and fulfillments and disappointments. It was a year of athletic achievement, musical expansion, and historical happenings. Through its many faces, 1984 was lived and enjoyed to the fullest. AP/WORLD WIDE PHOTOS



A two- year restoration effort for the ninety-eight year old Statue of Liberty began in 1984

A Year At Kempsville

KHS Is Filled With Success Stories

empsville has always boasted excellent athletic teams, top scholars, dependable leaders, qualified teachers, devoted coaches, and outstanding administrators. Within the walls of our first-class school, people engage in much more than the standard tactics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Students and faculty members of all walks of life mingle together at Kempsville to produce more than just a learning institution. They interact to create a home-away-from-home atmosphere complete with a sense of belonging and a strong feeling of pride. Accordingly, the students and faculty of Kempsville have plenty of which to be proud.

The KHS field hockey team achieved their goal this fall by defeating the Cox Lady Falcons, a long-time rival of KHS, and continuing on to secure the state championship. This followed the pattern set by the previous athletic teams of Kempsville; a pattern of talent and dedication.

The students at KHS enthusiastically supported other school-supported events besides athletics. One example of such an activity was the mock election, held on October 22, 1984 at the Pavilion. It was a nationwide program, encouraged by the participation of all junior and senior high schools in the city. President Ronald Reagan was re-elected by the student body of Kempsville, as well as nationwide. The mock election was organized by Mrs. Connerton and proved to be a huge success.

There was also an experimental action, undertaken by the S.C.A., which was a success. The decision was made to have a Sadie Hawkins Court at the Christmas Dance. The court consisted of three sophomores, three juniors, and five seniors. The representatives were: sophomores Scott Delk, Scot Fairchild,

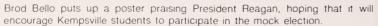
and Steve Swinson; juniors Brandon Hamilton, Troy Kingsbury, and Bobby Wilson; and seniors C.A. Dankmyer, Greg Hayes, Robbie Larmore, Rod Osburn, and Scott Whittier. C.A. Dankmyer was crowned Mr. Sadie Hawkins. This male court was a first here at KHS and went over very well with the student body.

The faculty, as well as the students, contributes to the friendly atmosphere at Kempsville, Many members of the faculty spend time pursuing their dreams and experiencing numerous new beginnings. Mr. and Mrs. Piccillo and Mr. and Mrs. King all proudly announced the arrival of newborn infants. Mrs. Golden, Mrs. McClain, and Mr. Benwitz made a new beginning by exchanging vows of marriage allowing a loved one to share in their dreams. Ms. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritter each enjoyed the satisfaction and freedom of buying a new house. In another direction, Mr. Tonelson and Mrs. Parker received their doctorate and masters degrees, respectively. These examples are just a few of the many things that the faculty members have accomplished on their own time, attempting to better themselves and therefore, improving the quality of education that they are able to bestow upon the students of Kempsville. All in all, this improves the atmosphere at KHS.

Such events, celebrated by everyone at Kempsville, display the unity and pride each individual feels toward the school. These examples illustrate the understanding relationship which exists at Kempsville, among the student body and the faculty. This atmosphere creates an enthusiasm towards not only a school, but a place where friendships are strengthened and memories are created.



While admiring the trophy, Coach Nicklas and captains T.J. Whitehurst and Kellie West discuss the field hockey team's accomplishments at the state tournament.





The males of KHS made a comeback at the Christmas Dance by instigating a Mr. Sadie Hawkins court, in which the most sought after gentlemen of Kempsville vied for the crown.







As one of the many teachers who branched out their life in many directions, a proud Mr. Albert describes the floor plan of his new home to Mr. McGee

Mr. and Mrs. Piccillo display their latest addition to the Piccillo family, not to mention their biggest source of pride and joy, Lauren, at a Chief's basketbalgame.

Unsung Heros

Do You Know These Students Go To Kempsville?

empsville High School has always been a school with numerous achievers present. Our students have distinguished themselves in many ways and usually receive due recognition for their performance. However, many of the students of KHS have achievements that have not been given the credit due to them.

In academics, KHS has been consistent in performing well above the national average. This year was no exception. Robert Dillman, Carolyn France, and William Murray were all National Merit semi-finalists, an honor given to those who score highly on their PSATs. This achievement makes these students eligible for certain valuable college scholarships. Carolyn France also won the Jefferson Book Award while Mike Spitalney won the Princeton Book Award. Kempsville again had a high number of Governor's School nominees as Brad Bello, Jeff Cohen, Clifton Lee, David Ludena, and Perry Pascual were chosen. Dale Fajardo received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, which is achieved in a highly competitive selection process. Finally, Chris Dinsmore was one of eighteen of one thousand, six

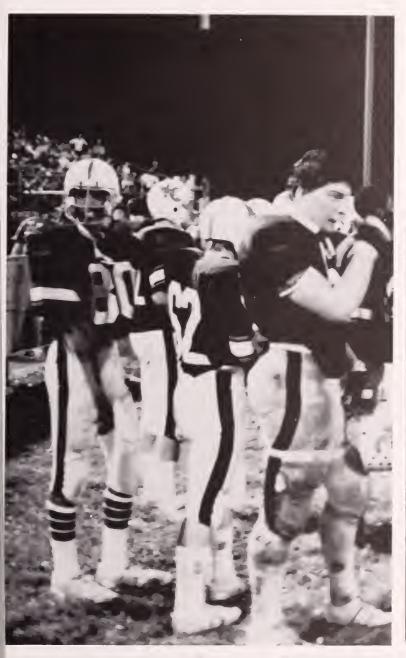
hundred and fifty students to receive the "Outstanding Delegate" award of the Harvard University Model United Nations.

KHS was also a great achiever in sports. Though Kempsville's teams always perform well, this year many individuals went on to receive state and national honors. Senior Tim Freeman was selected to be on district, regional, state, and national honorary football teams becuase of his superb performance on the field in his three years at KHS. Steve Martin, a senior wrestler, has won countless state and national wrestling titles in addition to his district win at the Beach. Furthermore, KHS student Denise Dean placed highly in a national figures competition because of her talent in figure skating.

Kempsville students have always achieved much whether they receive recognition or not. These students have distinguished themselves by showing talent in different areas. This proves that Kempsville's best are not only those we hear about continually. They are those who strive for the best without the glory.

Denise Dean who has been perfecting her talent for numerous years is now reaping her rewards.





Standing on the sidelines is a rarity for Tim Freeman, whose superb athletic performance has enabled him to be selected for district, regional, state, and national honorary football teams.



Steve Martin and his practicing opponent, Terry Tadeo, take a light break from their wrestling match.

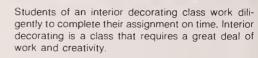


Dale Fajardo patiently waits to see his counselor in order to prepare all of the essential forms needed to apply to the Naval Academy

Mrs. Grimstead proudly presents her Virginia/U.S. History students with a test.









Although it is sometimes difficult to do, students should remain attentive in class, as these students in Mrs. Waring's English class reveal.





Some difficult classes require additional help from either a teacher, tutor, or even a friend. Miss Dalton offers her assistance to a confused geometry student.

the key to education

have three tests today! I think I'm going to die. I'm so tired of school!"

These are just a few common phrases that every student utters during the school year at one time or another. Although every student must face many hardships and pressures of school, it is important to keep in mind that a sound high school academic performance is necessary to insure a positive future. Whether one plans to continue his education in college or move directly into the career world, a strong high school background is needed to perform well and succeed in the future. Academics are a key to many doors. They build a good foundation that will be built upon in the future. By working towards a stable high school education, one is simultaneously insuring a sound future. Junior Sharada Katepalli says, "A good high school education is needed to do well in life. School work is very important to have a good future." Dinna Magno also says, "I know that I must do my best in high school so that I can have a good background for college.'

So the next time you complain about having too much homework, remember that it will all pay off sometime in the future.

The Key To Academic Success

All KHS Students Take English, History, And Government

nglish is a subject which is required to be taken in the Virginia Beach City Public School System every year. Five credits essential for graduation are earned by fulfilling this requirement. Two more necessary credits are Virginia and United States history, which must be taken in eleventh grade, and Virginia and United States government, which is required in twelfth grade. How close are you to completing the requirements?

Could you explain the use of symbolism in Lord of the Flies? Every KHS student should know this after his sophomore year of English. English is available at Kempsville on three levels-remedial, average, and superior. Sophomores of each level read Lord of the Flies and Julius Caesar, while juniors familiarize themselves with The Great Gatsby and ex-

cerpts from **Walden.** Seniors enhance their literary knowledge by reading **All Quiet on the Western Front** and **One Flew over the Cucoo's Nest.** In addition to classic reading material, English at KHS provides students with research paper writing skills, vocabulary expansion, and much more.

Are you ready for the next question? Who wrote the **Declaration of Independence?** If you do not know, then you had better brush up on your historical facts. In doing so, you will be among the throng of juniors fulfilling this credit requirement. Virginia and United States history, offered on the average or advanced level, begins with the American Indians and traces the developement of America through World War II.

Related to eleventh grade history is

twelth grade government. Here is your final question. How do the popular vote and the electorial vote relate to one another, and what effect does each have on a candidate's election? In Virginia and United States government, students learn about such intricacies as this, plus much more about how our country is run. The seniors of KHS fulfill one of the final graduation credit requirements by passing government.

English, history, and government are important subjects required by the School Board of Virginia Beach. The students of Kempsville High School study these key topics in order to assure themselves of graduation and success in the future



Seniors Chuck DeLoatche and Troy McPherson reflect upon their past to bring up ideas for an English class discussion.



Eager to participate in the class discussion, government students raise their hands with confidence

Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf enlightens this class with information about the intricacies of city government.

Mr. Watson aids one of his government students, Amy Phillips, after class.







Jack Freeman and Danny Ginn take a break from homework during study half to talk to English teacher, Mrs. Tafe.



Pinka Agbuya, Aileen Arcilla, and Melinda Baker take notes during a lecture in Mrs. Golden's first bell 10S English class.

Working It Out

Seeking Answers In Math And Science

he mathematics and science departments at Kempsville High School are among the very best that Virginia Beach has to offer. The courses, which vary widely from ecology to physics, biology to computers, and general math to calculus, are taught by talented, well-qualified instructors.

The science classes are laboratory oriented to develop skills, techniques, and hands-on experience. Computer science, a fairly new addition to the KHS science department, is a course which enables students to better prepare themselves for our rapidly changing, computerized world. For the first year at Kempsville, an advanced placement computer programming course was offered.

The mathematics department at Kempsville consists of different types of

courses of varying degrees of difficulty. Available subjects cover all levels of algebra, geometry, analysis, calculus, accounting, and many other business related math courses. A student is free to choose the course which best fits his needs and ability. The possibility even reaches far enough to allow college credit to be received for the calculus class, which is the highest, most in-depth study of mathematics at KHS.

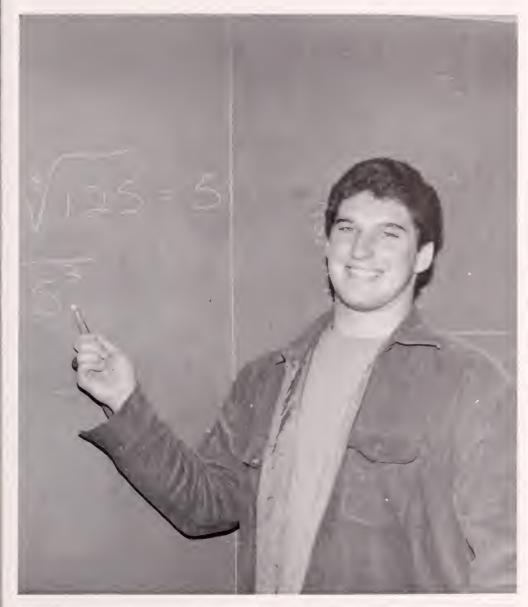
Succeeding on the job market today is virtually impossible without a solid foundation in both the mathematics and science fields. At Kempsville High School, students are provided with a variety of choices in each area, which may be the "key" to the reputation of excellence which our science and mathematics departments have earned.



While calculating students' grades, a teacher takes a coffee break.



Alan Fontanares brews up a concoction of sulfur and sodium nitrite.







Michelle Morris and Robbie Engle tap in their programs, hoping to have a successful computer print-out.

Dale Fajardo carefully sets a weight on a balance, while investigating the law of physics.

A mathematical wiz, Chris Francis demonstrates how to work out a complex equation.

Madame Gulick refers to her French book while conducting one of her many French classes.





Spanish Honor Society — Front row: Rebecca Matney, MaryAnn Baiocco, Debbie Lentz, Robin Jaffe, Terri Drake, Sherry Eluto, Pam Agbuya, Lenoa Rondero, Marlene Mongosing, Alan Fontanares. Second row: Dana Weittenhiller, Cathryn Whitby, Zabrina Gonzaga, Julie Cross, Jenny Morse, Dinna Magno, Nicole Livas, Heather Baker, Kara Knickerbocker. Third row: Mrs. Doolittle, sponsor; Kristin May, Liz Hamilton, Abraham Caragan, Robert Dillman, Ronald Castaneda, Abelardo Layola, Chuck Lisner, Mike Spitalney, Robin Sanderlin, Billy Cox, Maria Octavo, Christine Prince.

Slightly Out Of The Ordinary

Foreign Language Is More Than Just A Class

or many students not enrolled in a foreign language, English is the only language they hear. Their school days consist only of thoroughly routine courses. They may never have the opportunity to outsmart fellow students with such sophisticated foreign vocabulary. Perhaps the idea of leaving the ordinary class behind to explore exciting new foreign cultures has never entered their minds. However, for those students who are enrolled in foreign language courses these are precisely the reasons for learning to speak a foreign language.

The day of a French, German, Latin, or Spanish student is highlighted by one perhaps even two hours of exploring foreign cultures. Only in classes such as these can the refreshing sound of foreign dialect be heard. Foreign languages aid in breaking the monotony of an ordinary school

day

A foreign language student discovers that learning a new language broadens his vocabulary. As stated by Spanish student Robin Sanderlin, "I like having another means of expressing myself because in English you can't always find the right words to say." The power to spout out words totally unfamiliar to others, bestows a feeling of satisfaction. Nothing can match the sophistication that foreign phrases or words add to one's vocabulary. However, such sophistication can only be achieved by diligent studying and good grades. If these students are enrolled in Spanish and maintain a 3.4 average, they may be recognized in the Spanish Honor Society.

Films like "Toute La Bande" and "Que Pasa U.S.A." not only help in learning the language but also provide more realistic conceptions of foreign cultures. Parties also provide opportunities to experiment and experience new ideas and situations. All that foreign languages offer combine together to create a learning environment set apart from other routine and predictable courses.

When some students enroll in a course in foreign language they look forward to a time in the day when they can travel to a land far away. While some students prefer to remain monolingual, foreign language students find a certain fascination in learning of the cultures and dialects of countries all over the world. For those students who are enrolled in French, German, Latin, or Spanish, foreign language is not only a knowledgeable but also an exciting experience.



In a popular pose, Madame Stewart instructs her students with the ever present French book in hand.



One of the talented AP artists Anna Sprague, dabbles in water colors. Anna and other AP Art students represented Kempsville in many art competitions.

AP English teacher Ms. Osborne was notorious for her student-teacher consultations. She and two of her students, Jeff Perry and Laura Idsinga, were spotted one afternoon in the library discussing and analyzing poetry.





If these AP Chemistry students master the information in their textbooks, they will advance to higher level chemistry courses in college.

College In High School

Students Get A Taste Of College In AP Courses

S tudents who are planning to further their education in college have the opportunity to work at the college level in high school through advanced placement courses. A student learns in an AP class what he would learn in his college freshman year. Depending upon his score on the national AP exams given in May, a student can earn varying amounts of credit for the same course in college, thus enabling him to move on to higher levels of study.

This year Kempsville offered six advanced placement courses. They were AP: Art, English, Computer Science, Chemistry, American History, and Calculus. Serving as experimental courses for

the school system, AP Chemistry and AP Computer Science were part of Kempsville's advanced placement program for the first time this year.

The eligibility requirements are different for each AP course. Juniors may choose to take AP History instead of the American history course that is required. Similarly, seniors who would normally take superior English have the option to take AP English. It is necessary for a student to have successfully completed Math Analysis before he chooses to take Calculus as it is necessary for a student to have taken Art IV before taking AP Art. It is advisable that a student take Basic Computer Science before attempting AP Computer

Science in which a new computer language is learned. After passing Chemistry, AP Chemistry is available to those pursuing careers in medical and engineering fields.

Because of its success at Kempsville High School, the advanced placement program is continuing to expand. In addition to the six presently taught at Kempsville, several new advanced placement courses will be incorporated into the program next year. AP courses have become popular because they allow students to set their goals and begin to fulfill them while still in high school.

Calculus students work problems in an attempt to understand a mind boggling math concept Mrs. Bonney has just put on the board.

Brod Bello gets a head start on the guidebook for Chapter 17 during his lunch break. A guidebook contains time consuming exercises which quiz the student's knowledge of American History





Vo-Tech

Preparing For The Future

ften so much emphasis is placed on going to college after high school that one overlooks the students who do not intend to go to college. What options are open to those who wish to wait before going to college or, perhaps, not go at all? The Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Education Center provides the answer for some.

Vo-Tech is a program offered to all Kempsville students. This school teaches particular trades and helps in acquiring special job skills. Students attend Vo-Tech during school hours in two different sessions, one morning and one afternoon.

The courses offered at Vo-Tech strive to prepare students for attaining jobs immediately after finishing the program. The classes are based upon competency and are organized in learning modules. When students finish a module, they are given certified competencies and are free to seek full-time employment. Some of the courses offered are cosmetology, data processing, carpentry, electricity, auto body, welding, plumbing, and commercial art. College credit may be acquired after completing a vocational course by passing a college exam in that area of study.

It is evident that one may benefit from attending Vo-Tech. The school offers a large number of courses in many valuable areas of study. Each module is a coterie of students from many schools, so students have an advantage of meeting new people. Pay attention! A fellow student may one day serve as your plumber or hairdresser!



Vo-Tech student Tony Schwartzentrauber works intently at his future career, plumbing.



Lee Wallace practices his welding techniques in Vo-Tech's Welding I.

Terry Hooks works to complete his project of a miniature house in Carpentry.

Learning to cut hair is part of the Cosmetology program at Vo-tech as Michelle Claytor expertly shows.





Mr. Elias points out the history of the Latin language.





While sitting on hall duty, Mrs. Peterson smiles as she finishes grading the last history test.

Full of Christmas cheer, Mrs. Smith decorates the door while Mr. Tonelson offers constructive criticism.





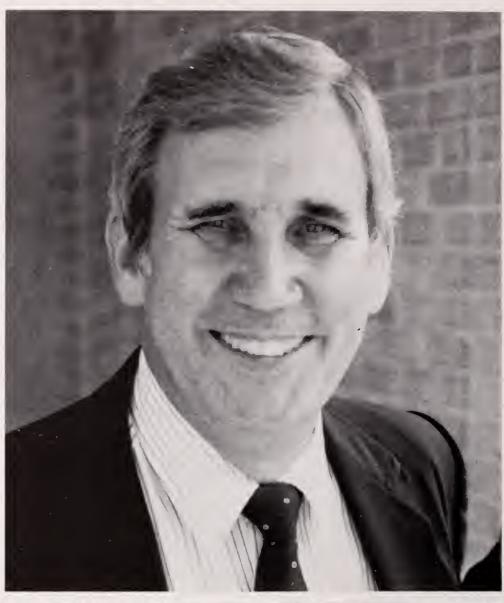
Cross-country coach Mr. Piccillo probably would rather tally winning scores than correct Government research papers.

... the key to understanding

major part in the success of a Kempsville student involves the capabilities of his or her teachers. At Kempsville High School, interested, caring teachers are found. These teachers not only teach classes, but also sponsor clubs and organizations, coach sports teams, and help direct their students towards their goals.

Most teachers sponsor some type of group, such as band or chorus, thespians, or one of the many various, clubs. In addition to their instruction and sponsorship, Kempsville teachers find time to hold afterschool help sessions, give advice, and attend various school events. The attention that teachers give their pupils is truly amazing. This special effort on the teachers' part is rewarded with respect and long lasting friendships. The students at Kempsville may also reward the teachers for their endeavors. The SCA-sponsored "Teacher of the Month" allows the students to voice their opinions as to whom their favorite teacher is. However, while it is nice to receive "Teacher of the Month," the true reward for a devoted teacher is to plant information into a student's mind, and see the student develop that knowledge. It is evident that Kempsville teachers are devoted because students pay them the ultimate complement: time and time again, Kempsville has been one of the schools with the largest numbers of graduates.

The superb faculty at Kempsville helps to make it one of the best in the area. No other school around can match the Kempsville faculty's dedication to furthering the student's knowledge. For this reason Kempsville students are fortunate to have one of the many keys to reach success: Kempsville teachers!



One of the duties of administrators is supporting the school's extra-curricular activities. Delegate Bob Tata joins principals Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Tonelson, as well as the Tonelson family, at the Kempsville-Bayside game.





Assistant Principal, Shirley E. Rountree

The Chiefs Of The Chiefs

The Administration Makes Kempsville Run Smoothly

High School's functions are supervised and authorized from one little room called the office? In this office reside the proud few who are in charge of running this great school of ours. They are known as the administration.

The executive faculty of Kempsville High school is composed of principal Charles C. Caldwell and assistant principals Shirley Rountree, Joseph Hassell, and Louis Tonelson. These four people are responsible for every activity occuring at Kempsville High School. These include classroom instruction, transportation, discipline, maintenance, and various other aspects for which they are not given due credit.

The administrators of KHS divide the work among themselves so that each one can concentrate primarily on one aspect of the many responsibilities of the administration. Mr. Caldwell deals with the staff

sn't it fascinating that all of Kempsville and classroom instruction. Mrs. Rountree is in charge of the data processing of each student's schedule. Mr. Tonelson and Mr. Hassell are in charge of discipline and transportation. Together, under the supervision of Superintendent of Schools Dr. E. E. Brickell, these four people keep matters running smoothly at KHS

> Mr. Caldwell takes great pride in being principal of KHS. He believes that Kempsville High School is truly unique in that no other school has as many students who are interested in learning. Mr. Caldwell enjoys his administrative position because there are so many students who really care, making Kempsville High School a school that excels in everything. This includes academics, athletics, the arts, and many other activities. Mr. Caldwell and the other administrators give one hundred percent to Kempsville High School because the staff and student body give him the same in return.



Assistant Principal, Joseph Hassell



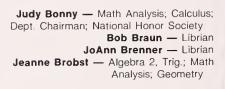
Superintendent, Dr. E.E. Brickell



Assistant Principal, Louis Tonelson

Tim Albert — U.S. History; Baseball Judy Allen — Typing 1, 2; Economics; Typing 1; FBLA Sharon Archbell — Guidance Counselors Parker Baine — Biology









Carol Broderick — Spanish 1, 2
Ida Brown — Clerical Typing 1: Typing 1;
General Business
Karen Champion — Math Applications;
Computer Sciences
Robin Claire — Art 4, 5; Art Applications;
Dept. Chairman













Guidance Counselors

Mediators Between Home And School

ach of the guidance counselors at Kempsville High School plays an important role in helping students to make academic decisions. The six counselors are each assigned approximately three hundred and fifty students to assist throughout the school year. From aiding students in their decisions concerning what classes to take to providing information about colleges and career opportunities after graduation, the counselors at Kempsville have proven to be indispensable.

Aside from the responsibility of their assigned students, each counselor has a specific duty. Miss Powell heads the department as director of guidance, Miss Reilly is in charge of financial aid, Mr. Reid handles the information on the military,

Mrs. Moran is the college representative, Mrs. Wallin oversees testing, and Mrs. Archbell has career information. Another important member of the guidance department is Mrs. Woodfin, the guidance secretary, who aids the counselors in clerical work.

The guidance counselors often act as mediators between home and school, as all parent conferences are handled through them. Problems between students and teachers as well as more personal problems are often cared for by the counselors.

Though the counselors' jobs were hectic at times, they always managed to give students good advice, and for the counselors no two days proved to be the same.



By providing guidance and direction, guidance counselor, Mrs. Wallin, advises Kara Knickerbocker on her future plans.

Anne Connerton — Government; Forum
Marie Cross — English 11A, 11R
Petra Crouch — Algebra Fundamentals;
Algebra I
Carol Dalton — Geometry; Algebra I

Speaking; English 10S; Forensics

Dom Dessaro — General Math

Jane Dilday — Algebra 2, Trigonometry; Geometry

Shannon Doolittle — Spanish 3, 4; Spanish Club Barbara Edoff — Art 1, 2, 3 Joseph Elias — Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Latin Club Beverly Farrington — English 10R; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians





A dedicated teacher, Mrs. Bonney, helps a student from one of her calculus classes after school.

Overtime Teachers

Teachers Help Students After School

t Kempsville High School, there are very special teachers. Kempsville teachers put a lot of effort into the instruction of each of their classes. Some teachers even stay after school to help students to understand the concepts of the class. Such teachers are known as overtime teachers.

After long days of trying to explain the concepts of algebra and cosmic religious feeling to disinterested students, many Kempsville teachers work overtime. Some hold extra-help sessions for students who are having trouble in the class. These spe-

cial teachers use their own free time to aid students in their studies. Without this service, many students would fail, rather than pass, the course. A few teachers have free bells during which they assist students who have a study hall that coincides with their free bell.

Overtime teachers spend much of their afternoon time helping students; however these teachers don't seem to get as much appreciation as they deserve. Kempsville students really do appreciate these **overtime teachers**.



Theresa Fary — Fashion Merchandising 1, 2;
 DECA; Dept. Chairman
 Glenda Futch — Office Secretary
 Carol Futral — Student Activities Coordinator
 Ralph Gahagan — P.E. 10, 11, 12; Football Coach; Dept. Chairman

Helen Gavin — Clerical Typing: Typing I: Fashion Merchandising Celia Golden — English 10A, 10S, Image Sylvia Gray — Spanish I Brenda Gregory — Distributive Education 1, 2

Dolores Grimstead — U.S. History; Sociology Jean Gulick — French 3, 5; French Club

Donna Hall — Distributive Education 1;
DECA

Bill Hamlin — Computer Science; Elementary Algebra 2

Dedicated To Serve

Workers Cater To Needs Of Students

ne very important and often overlooked part of our school is the group of people who provide services to every member of the student body. These very important people are the janitors and the caferteria workers.

The cafeteria staff arrived at school early every morning to prepare an enjoyable and nutritious lunch for everyone. During the lunch hours, the staff managed to keep three lunch lines and one snack line moving steadily at all times. The serving process was sped up tremendously by their hard work and dedication.

The head custodian and the rest of the janitors were also always there to make our days easier and more comfortable.

Their duties included controlling the climate at Kempsville, cleaning the building (sweeping the halls, washing the chalkboards, and mopping up drips and spills), and helping students open jammed lockers. The whole custodial staff was always there, ready to lend a helping hand when and where one was needed.

Both the cafeteria workers and the janitors work exceedingly hard to furnish the students, faculty and administration of Kempsville High School with top-notch service. Their tedious jobs, which are often taken for granted, provide our school with the high standard of quality that has come to be known as the KHS trademark.

Millie Jackson — English 9A, 10A; Reading John Joanides — ICT 1, 2; VICA Patricia Jones — Algebra I; Sophomore Class Lisa Katstenstein — French I; Spanish 2 Vernon King — Distributive Education 2, 3; DECA

Donna Kolb — English 12A, 12S; Dept.
Chairman
Lucinda Lloyd — English 10A
Keith Lowrance — P.E. 10; Wrestling
Ellen Maccarrone — English 12R;
Psychology I; Advanced Composition; World
Literature
Margaret Mason — General Business;
Business Law; Typing 1, 2



Mr. Ridges works hard to keep Kempsville High School "spic and span."





Anita Matteson — Bookkeeping 1, 2: Typing 1, 2
Phyllis McClain — Bookkeeper

Phyllis McClain — Bookkeeper Mike McGee — Chemistry Frank McGrath — English 10A, 11A

Joyce McNeil — Learning Disabilities John Mitchell — U.S. History; AP History Jane Moran — Guidance Counselor Judy Nicklas — P.E. 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey; Girls' Basketball

Iris Nimmo — Foods 1, 2; Marriage and Family

Carol Osborne — English 11A, 12 AP; Softball

Betty Pace — English 11A, 12A

Robert Parham — Woods 1, 2, 3; Industrial

Arts Club; Department Chairman

Nancy. well this year is finally over. Only one more year! (year!) we've been good-friends for two years now we've had a lot of good times. Remember our phy party. You, Frank I. I guess well get to do
that again this summer Huh! Thanks for having that party for David. It's clone a lot for me, don't youthink! (MAHA)

I sure hope everything for you and Davidworks Teachers Fight Back out. Keepupthecood workiefqning) I nave

tothank you and Fran Perbeingtherewhen I needed someone to talk

too. Ya'll have been thets room. In the next room, a disgusted sturom. all the way we'll I

know I'll see youthis

Summer sold on theed to say I hope Ido. Well

have to go to the beach

P.S. Goodback Loveya, with your job.

> Ann Parker - Music Literature; Chorus Steve Parker - ISS Doug Paschall — Typing 1, 2; Bookkeeping;

Nancy Pell — Librarian Rena Peterson — Dept. Chairman; U.S.

PSS you better teep in taxin. Theke care.

> Ann Petroff - Dept. Chairman; Spanish 2, 3, 5; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society Gerald Phelps — Geography; Key Club George Piccillo — Government; Cross Country; Girls' Track Lisette Piccillo — English 10A Nancy Pindur — German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club

Students Pay For Misbehavior

he student in room 208 shuffles his feet under his desk, staring at the dent scrapes gum off desk bottoms. These students are victims of their own actions and are now serving time in detention.

Detention is punishment for minor offenses ranging from gum chewing to tardiness to disrespectful obscenities uttered in class. Many students believe that Everyweekend Fortchencehuh. detention-happy." However, the teach-we'll see you lake. I would make the punishment fit the

crime in hopes that in the future, the student will refrain from chewing gum or make an extra effort to make it to class on

Though some students consider detention to be shameful or embarrassing, it is for many students a way of life - a seventh bell or extra-cirricular activity. As senior Steve Levine nonchalantly puts it, "It's better than ISS."

So remember — the next time you stop to talk to a friend in the hall or pop a wad of gum in your mouth, be willing to pay the consequences.



















Ellen Pitt — Algebra 2; Math Analysis Ruth Pleasants — English 11S, 12A; Forum Club

Vi Poff — Nurse

Eric Brown and John DeMartino try to act casual as they serve detention.



















Roy Reid — Guidance Counselor
Katie Reilly — Guidance Counselor
Mark Reimer — Band; Orchestra; Music
Theory
Linda Ruesch — Geometry; Math Analysis;
Senior Class Advisor





Jan Ritter — Biology Jim Ritter — Psychology I, II; Football

To Be Devoted

A Teacher's Day Never Ends

ost students do not realize After hours of teaching classes, A teacher's day is not through.

Lesson plans have to be devised, As well as tests that must be made. The work appears to multiply, Like the piles of papers demanding a grade.

Although all teachers have homework, Other things need to be done. There are so many responsibilities, Which leaves little time for fun.

Some teachers sponsor clubs, (Where do they find time to spare?), And when extra help is needed, A teacher will always be there.

Teachers often remain after school The amount of work a teacher must do. To help students that are confused to learn. By devoting their time to students, Teachers show their obvious concern.

> Being a teacher requires patience, As well as infinite understanding. Teaching also involves a great deal of time, Because the work is so demanding.

A teacher's life is an insistent life, Which most students will never know. Essentially teaching is a giving process Which enables others to grow.

Cindy Sanoba — Effective Parenting; Interior Decorating; Independent Living; Clothing 1, 2; FHA; Department Chairman Sarah Seely - Journalism 1, 2; English 11A; Treaty

Ross Shank - Metals 1, 2; Drafing 4 Jean Siler — Typing 1, 2; Notehand; Business Economics Wanda Smith — Office Secretary

Jim Stankus — Electronics 1, 2; Woods 1 Diane Stewart — French 2, 4; French Club Neil t. Laurent — Computer Science A:; Computer Science Nancy Tafe — English 10A, 12A Barret Tharrington — Government; U.S. History; Junior Class Sponsor





















Dick Thompson — Government Chuck Traub — Biology; Ecology George Versprille — P.E. 9, 10; Varsity Club; Boys' Track; Indoor Track, Football



Ms. Pleasants and Ms. Dilday use their "spare time" to organize their gradebooks.



Irma Vinson — World History; International Relations; Contemporary History; Humanities Juanita Wadley — Special Education Cheryl Walker — Physics; Chemistry; AP Chemistry; Girls' Tennis; Department Chairman

Jean Wallin — Guidance Counselor Wendy Waring — English 12A, 11A

William Watson — Government Jim Weaver — U.S. History; Key Club Hilda Wells — Government Jessie Whittaker — Chemistry Mike Winslow — Sociology 1, 2; U.S. History





Bernice Woodfin — Guidance Office Secretary John Zadell — Drafting 1, 2, 3

Seniors Chris Arzadon and Terri Rivers show how lifelong friendships begin in high school. Although this is Terri's first and only year at KHS, she has many happy memories.





Randall Willard knows what that bell at two o'clock means!



Although these two may look like those chemistry whizzes in your third bell, they are actually Sean Gimenez and Colby Bryant convincingly disguised for Nerd Day.





In the crowded hallway between classes, Alan Fontanares changes books while his locker partner, Doug Twiddy, refills his bookbag.

.. the key to friendships

xcitement filled the air on August twenty-seventh as nearly two thousand students walked through the doors of Kempsville High School. The student's smiling faces and bustling activities created a colorful setting for the background of Kempsville's hallways.

Although they change with the latest styles, the faces of the KHS students all had one thing in common. Students at Kempsville were all enthusiastic about the year to come. This enthusiasm was evident as Kempsville students became involved in sports, academics, and in extracurricular activities.

Students were very academically concerned in 1984 and 1985. Sophomores and juniors began by taking PSAT's this fall. Seniors took their last SAT's as juniors took their first SAT's. The guidance offices were always filled as students waited for test grades and to speak with their counselors about college, vocational training, and job opportunities.

Sports became a big part of many student's lives. Kempsville offers boy's and girl's tennis, softball, baseball, boy's and girl's soccer, boy's and girl's track and cross country, golf, field hockey, football, gymnastics, boy's and girl's basketball, and wrestling. Support of athletics increased this year as students turned out to cheer their Chiefs on to victory.

Students also supported many extra curricular activities. Every day the halls of Kempsville released hundreds students at two o'clock. Many students, however, stayed for club meetings, activities, rehearsals, and the thousands of duties that extra curricular activities involved.

By participating with never ending energy, the students of Kempsville made 1984 and 1985 what they were. Involvement was the key to memories.

The Final Year

Senior Officers Make It Memorable

S enior year finally arrived for the Class of '85, and with it came four outstanding class officers to make the year great. President Elizabeth Jenkins, Vice-President Mike Spitalney, Treasurer Skip Davis, Secretary David Parker, and Sponsor Ms. Linda Ruesch were instrumental in turning this school year into a memorable one for the senior class.

The officers aimed at closing out the senior class' school years with pleasant memories of a fun year for the entire class. They, with the help of many devoted committees, organized and brought to being a superb prom that was held on May 10th at the Omni in Norfolk. The officers also gave support to the Homecoming Float committee that produced an impressive depiction of Mickey Mouse — The Graduate. Graduation was also a major event that proved to be highly suc-

cessful because of the time and devotion given to its organization by the officers and committees.

This commitment to excellence came as the result of improved class participation as well as firm leadership. All four officers worked extremely hard to draw to meetings the most seniors as possible in order that more accurate representation of the class could be achieved. Meetings were "spiced up" with jokes, anecdotes, and skits, including the popular Leave It to Beaver skits. The meetings were truly the place where the individual's opinion could be heard, and it was.

This participation spread as the Senior Class entered many joint projects with the SCA. These two organizations jointly organized a semi-formal Sadie Hawkins Christmas Dance that was held December 15th. The two also worked to-

gether on the Thanksgiving Food Drive in November to provide needy families with food for the holiday season.

The officers of the Senior Class of 1985 have helped make the year special. For the seniors, prom, graduation, and various other events were extremely important, and the class officers devoted themselves to making them memorable. President Elizabeth Jenkins sums up the feelings of the officers when she said, "We hope that the Class of '85 is left with many pleasant memories. Friendship and unity of class members, not to mention abundant senior participation, helped to create an unforgettable senior year at Kempsville. We wish the Class of '85 good luck in the future, and thank them, too, for making our years more memora-

Michael D. Adams <u>Kathy T. Adcock</u> Jimmy M. Adkins David G. Ainscough R. Danny Alfred











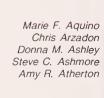
























Senior Class Officers; from left — Skip Davis, Treasurer; Elizabeth Jenkins, President; Mike Spitalney, Vice-President; Linda Ruesch, Sponsor; David Parker, Secretary.

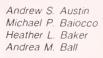






















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Future Leaders Of America

Governor's School Proves To Be A Rewarding Experience

ast year, applications were accepted from students who were interested in attending the Governor's School of Virginia. From these applications, a state selection committee chose the students who were to attend. The five students from Kempsville High School chosen were: Mike Spitalney, Anastasia Shirley, Scott Depta, Daniel Burnette, and Robin Sanderlin. Selections were based on the achievements of students in school, jobs, or community activities. It was a very high honor to be accepted.

The purpose of the Governor's School of Virginia was to recognize the outstanding rising seniors in this state. This school provides a pressure-free atmosphere without grades. The student has a chance to learn without being penalized if he is

wrong. The participant gets a chance to interact with fellow students socially as well as intellectually, allowing a panaramic view of each student's personality to be seen.

After learning of his acceptance to the Governor's School, the student chose one main elective course. His choices determined what session they would attend. four-hundred students were selected statewide. Governor's School was held at two schools with two-hundred students attending each. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was the school for people who preferred the Sciences. Those who were interested in the Arts went to Mary Washington College.

The month spent at the Governor's School of Virginia was not only academi-

cally oriented. It also involved learning about life's experiences, getting to know the people, and having a terrific time. Activities ranged from guest speakers to jugglers. Recreation was held every afternoon and dances every weekend. Discussions were based on man in his society and foreign policy.

Governor's School was a unique opportunity to learn from experience and develop oneself as a better individual. Senior Mike Spitalney commented, "I went to Governor's School not knowing what to expect. At first, I thought it would be a bunch of classes and boredom, but it turned out to be one of the best months of my life. I will remember the good times I had and the friends I made for a long, long time."

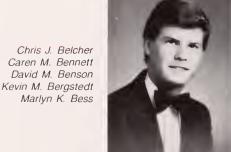
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Chris J. Borchert Mark T. Bowden Grace E Boyd Kimberly I. Boyd Jon A. Boyette

Scott D. Bradshaw Lori A. Brandon Bill V. Breakfield Patrick W. Brenner Joseph L. Brewer



Seniors Anastasia Shirley, Scott Depta, Robin Sanderlin, and Daniel Burnett all attended Governor's School last summer. (Not pictured — Mike Spitalney)

Seniors Seek Senatorial Sports

Selected Seniors Represent KHS At State

uring the summer of 1984, a select number of Kempville students attended the annual Boys' and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion. 'Friendship and pride in one's country' was the only way that one KHS delegate could describe his week at State. During the short time, the delegates shared together many lasting friendships developed while they learned the operations of the United States government.

Six hundred delegates from Virginia attended Girls' State at Longwood College or Boys' State at Lynchburg College.

While staying for the week, the dormatories were divided into cities which residents had to govern. This helped the students learn the workings of our local and state governments and their interactions at the federal level. Elections were held for such offices as Mayor, Senator, and Justice of the Peace. Near the end of the week at each college, there was an election for governor, one for each campus.

Besides the activities at State, many special events were held. Many guest speakers addressed the delegates, including Virginia Governor Chuck Robb. Free concerts were also given by the States.

The nine Kempsville delegates who participated in Boys' and Girls' State enjoyed an enlightening week last summer. The Class of '85's representatives from Kempsville were: Elizabeth Barcliff, Sallie Hanbury, Lara Idsinga, Elizabeth Jenkins, Barry Dickman, Chris Dinomore, Alan Fontanares, Chris Gladden, and Jeff Perry. These students has fun while they learned directly the intricacies of our United States Government.

Michelle Y. Brines K. Michelle Brinn H. Eric Brown Susie E. Bruce J. Beth Bryant































Students who attended State found it to be very beneficial. Representing KHS were Lara Idsinga, Elizabeth Jenkins, Jeff Perry, Barry Dickman, Chris Dinsmore, Chris Gladden, Alan Fontanares, Sally Hanbury, and Elizabeth Barclift.

























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The American Experience

Foreign Exchange Students Attend KHS

o spend one of one's high school years in another country experiencing a different culture and set of customs is an exhilarating yet scary adventure. However, a few of Kempsville High School's students are daring people who decided to embark on this exciting adventure.

Just how did these students go about become one of the selected few to travel abroad? First, one applies to such agencies as the Educational Foundation or the Spanish Heritage which sponsor exchange students. Then after many te-

dious interviews and an English exam the students are selected.

KHS is lucky to have quite a few exchange students. They are Olivia Alonso and Cristina Valor from Spain, Niclas Soderlund and Jonas Sandlund from Sweden, and Heike Weingartner from Germany. These students are required to take six courses and most of them will receive credit upon returning to their native lands.

The agencies which sponsor these students place them with families who will house them during their stay. These families and the exchange students become quite close and the students accompany the families on vacations to places such as Florida, New York and Washington, D.C.

Being an exchange student is a rewarding experience which aids in broadening the mind. As Cristina Valor states, "Before coming to America, I had a preconceived notion that America would be like it was depicted in movies. However, by coming to the U.S. as an exchange student I have realized that America is a lot like Madrid."

Joe C. Clarke Pat H. Clarke Andrew D. Clore Ricki Cochran



























Daniel P. Comerford Pecanne A. Condon Mary E. Conway Henry P. Copeland



Eva-Karın Oberg and Jonas Sandlund, originally from Sweden, discuss a history assignment.



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William B. Cox Raymond A. Cronin Stephanie A. Cronk Dawn M. Crosby

Joanna C. Crowley Loveth L. Cruz Keith A. Cunningham Kendall A. Cutchins

John M. Dailey Leilana B. Danganan C.A. Dankmeyer Laura L. Dantonio

Keith A. Darrah Elizabeth A. Davis Harold C. Davis Dawn K. Dean Denise E. Dean







Christina L. Dejesus John Delcarmen Charles W. Deloatche Robin D. Deloatche John DeMartino









Scott J. Depta Beth A. DeRoacher Barry I. Dickman Robert Dillman Christopher Dinsmore













Among hot plates, paper cups and pop corn poppers, seniors struggle through their college applications and letters of acceptance in anticipation for graduation.

The Peak Of The Senior Year

The End Of A Long Journey

n coming years, as old students think back on their high school years, memories of that special moment of graduation will reenter their minds. Graduation is that precious instant which every senior looks forward to in anticipation and with a sigh of relief during their struggle through the remaining months of their required schooling. That is why everyone has to work together to make graduation as unique and unforgettable as possible.

There is a lot of work involved in making graduation the successful event that it is at Kempsville High School. Many decisions must be made, and many meetings must be held. The Graduation Commit-

tee, while consulting the class officers and other participating seniors, need to decide on such items as the design of the graduation announcements and the diplomas, the color of the caps and gowns, and the program for the ceremony itself. Music and a speaker that will make the ceremony meaningful have to be found, and all the diplomas have to be carefully alphabetized for the procession to run smoothly. While aiming for perfection as chairmen of the Graduation Committee, Monica Buckley and Elizabeth Barclift state, "We are working towards the goal of making this graduation a meaningful summation of the class of 1985's years here at Kempsville High School."

Closing in on the student body, how do the seniors themselves view graduation as the climax of their twelve years of hard work? Lara Idsinga comments by saying, "I'll really miss everyone here at Kempsville; however, I am looking forward to making new friendships and aspiring to new goals."

Graduation is a time of both happiness and tears. Many people will leave all their friends and the security of their childhood behind. They will look into the future for greater heights and a meaningful life. As Michael Lawless states, "Graduation is the first step on a long journey into a world of greater academic and personal experiences."



Deanna M. Dohmann Darlene A. Doughtie Wendy M. Doughtie Terri L. Drake

Cathleen B. Drewry Daniel H. Driskell Ashley C. Dunn Stephen J. Dunn

Bryan F. Eason Elizabeth D. Eaton Amy M. Ellis James O. Ellis

Senior Dreams . . .

The Past, Present, And Future Unite

The seniors of Kempsville High School all share a common bond of self-reliance, growth and adventure. Each year, as graduation approaches, seniors reflect upon their past years with pride and excitement. Each senior remembers his or her accomplishments, the hard work, and the special times of laughter and tears. The aspiring mind of a Kempsville graduate looks hopefully toward the future. As follows, some members of the class of '85 share their feelings about their senior year, their pasts and their futures:

Skip Davis: "My senior year has been pretty decent. I've developed a new attitude that there are people out there. With this thought in mind, things happen rather than stagnate. I'm really

looking forward to progressing with my fellow seniors as we discover one another."

Mary Conway: "I love Kempsville; the school, the faculty, and especially my classmates! I'm really going to miss Kempsville next year!"

Barry Dickman: "As a senior, I feel as though I have been well-prepared for college through the help of all my teachers. I owe a great deal to the faculty as well as the whole senior class for the friendship and support I have received."

Cosette Livas: "As I look back on my years at Kempsville High School, I look back on years of learning, growing and accomplishment for myself and the school. I will be proud in the future to

say that I am a graduate of Kemps-ville!"

Chris Yellen: "There is a spirit among the kids here; they are proud of where they are and what they are doing. Ultimately, this reflects back on the school itself. The spirit is what makes Kempsville great. We're not just another brick building with students — Kempsville is a family!"

Sarala Katepalli: "The very best thing about my senjor year was getting the chance to meet so many new people. Everyone is so nice at Kempsville — I have never felt like an outsider. I really hope that in the future everyone has as much fun as I have had! Graduating from Kempsville really means a lot to me!"

Sherry K. Eluto
Maurice W. Emery
Lisa A. Emory
Robert A. Engle
Dale E. Fajardo

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Seniors Mike Goodove and Tim Freeman take advantage of the peaceful atmosphere of the library to complete their homework — an important part of the senior year.





Dennise A Flores Diane M. Fo_ltik Alan P. Fontanares Debbie L. Forbes Julia E. Forehand

Geoffrey A. Fout Kellie L. Foxwell Carolyn A. France Christopher O. Francis Amy L. Francisco

College Acceptance

The Trials And Tribulations

he most eminent anxiety that exists in the minds of the majority of seniors at Kempsville High School is college acceptance. In order to be admitted to the college of one's choice, a student must keep up his grade point average, participate in extra-curricular activities, and take college board examinations. Often students find themselves feeling as if their entire future depends upon attending a particular school.

The whole enervating ordeal of applying begins in October for most seniors. There are a few students who manage to be a step ahead of their classmates and get early acceptance to the school of their choice. These students enjoy a relaxed senior year and do not undergo the apprehension experienced by the remaining seniors.

Most college bound seniors, however, begin looking at different schools in mid-October. By November seniors are almost on a first name basis with their guidance counselors after so many visits to the guidance office to discuss college. Counselors somehow manage to keep the apprehensive seniors sane during this confusing time and provide them with invaluable advice.

Next comes the time to apply pen to paper. Students start writing to the various universities in which they are interested and requesting application forms. Once the forms are received, a student is faced with questions about race, appearance, income, educational goals, and countless other questions.

The college-bound senior must request recommendations from his teachers and

student transcripts from the guidance office. The student must also endure the trying task of writing good answers to difficult essay questions always found on college applications. After filling out all of these tedious applications, the only thing left to do is mail them and wait until an answer is received.

When the day finally arrives and that letter of acceptance is sitting in the mailbox the feeling of relief is extremely overwhelming. The first step to one's college education is complete.

Although applying to schools entails much hard work, a college education and the experience gained are priceless. Whether it be an Ivy League school or a community college, these institutes of higher learning are a big factor in shaping a person and his future.

John S. Fudala Sarah A. Fussell Becky S. Futrell Evelyn H. Galloway































Albert F. Gumabay Heather D. Haas Ronald J. Hamel Elizabeth Hamilton Ashley C. Hamrick

Linda M. Gladstone

Cindy M. Glick
Sharon L. Goodman
Mike L. Goodove
R. Paul Gordon

Richard B. Graham Lisa M. Grant

Melissa L. Grehawick Kari A. Griffith Beth L. Gross



Seniors Michelle Morris, Michael Lawless, and Kellie West search through the file of college addresses on Mrs. Woodfin's desk before mailing their applications.



The Seniors may not have tigers but they more than make up for it with Lyons (Davis).

Sallie J. Hanbury Priscilla A. Hardison David M. Harrington Amy J. Harris David J. Harris













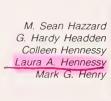


































Checks And Balances

The Seniors Have What It Takes

he Class of '85, through years of attending school together, has come to realize that it has a great deal of which to be proud. Although the seniors realize they are not perfect, they do believe in the "senior superiority" which attacks every graduating class. They know that they can compensate for weak areas, because:

They May

Not Have ... the Alps coordination a mustache

a flower a worm a steeple aunts or uncles

a hurricane Germany a slave

a painter sleet a Holiday Inn a Kinny's

a lot a Whopper April

a book Michael Jackson Prince (Stacey) a joke

a beach Fast a vacation

a vise a butcher a crutch

a crabber a backhand a tackle a problem

a trapper a trout a cannibal

a line a camera

a lock

But they Do Have ... the Andes (Heath) Ballance (Ray

a Beard (Dawn) a Bloom (Tammy)

a Byrd (John) a Church (Kim) Cousins (Beth)

a Flood (Andrea) France (Carolyn) a Freeman (Tim)

a Gardner (Kellie)

Hale (Jay) a Hilton (Todd) a Hofheimer (Kerry)

a Little (Alisa) a Big Mack (Kevin)

May (Kristin) a Page (Shelia)

a Riddle (Rodney) the Schorr (Eric)

West (Kellie) a Cruz (Loveth) a Clamp (Jami)

a Baker (Heather) a Cain (Greg)

a Fischer (Richard) a Forehand (Julia)

a Gard (Linda) a Hazzard (Sean)

a Hunter (Tommy) a Salmon (Amy)

a Savage (Robert) a Wray (Jeff)

a Lentz (Debbie) the Key (Ray)

Instead of worrying about what they do not have, the Class of '85 has concentrated on what it does have in order to become the terrific class that it is.

















Michael Holloway

Randi A. Holmstock









Sandra L. Hooks E. Peyton Hull



J. Keane Hughes Tracey B. Hughes

Melissa C. Houser Mike A. Hron

E. Peyton Hull Diane L. Humphreys

William M. Humphrey Thomas W. Hunter Lara Idsinga Thomas Infantino Cindy D. Irby

Beth A. Isenhour Andrea L. Jacka Stephanie K. Jacobson Robin B. Jaffe Jill A. Jamison

Future Ambitions

What Successes Will The Class Of '85 Achieve?

he Class of '85 will soon be turned loose upon the world. One cannot help but wonder what accomplishments and successes they will achieve. We cannot predict the future, of course, but we can speculate the roads they may travel. For Instance:

Will Beth Gross be the next Chris Evert Lloyd?

Will Jimmy Raynor ever run out of surfing stories?

Will Mike Spitalney become the president of Harvard?

Will Jenny Kahara one day become the editor of the **New York Times?**

Will Missy Grewhawick become captain

of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders? Will Elizabeth Jenkins be the first women

president?

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Will Robin Jaffe ever get tired of Saks Fifth Avenue?

Will Tim Freeman ever play for the Redskins?

Will Rachael Hill ever make the cover of **Vogue?**

Will T.J. Whitehurst become Miss America by using field hockey as her talent? Will Laura D'Antonio ever play for the London Symphony Orchestra?

Will Rod Osburn be the next Mark Spitz in the Olympics?

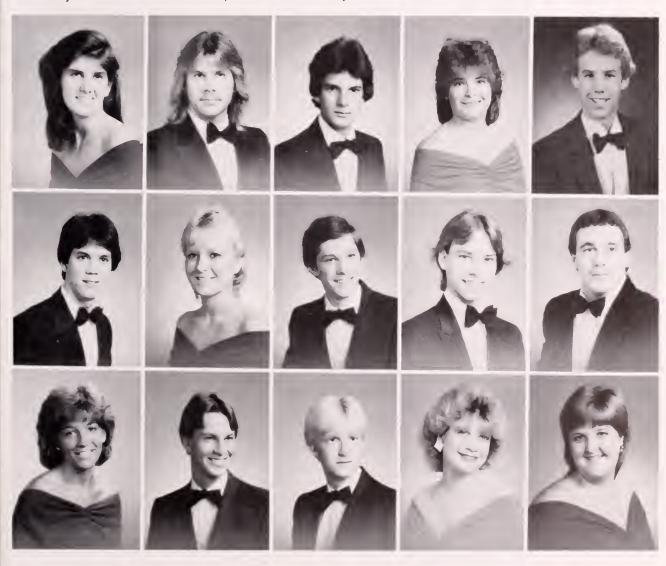
Will David Ryan ever win the Boston Mar-

athon?

Will Beth Stephenson ever compete in the Kentucky Derby?

Will Clay Petry and Linda Gard ever work together on a float for the Macy's Day Parade?

The Class of '85 is diverse in many ways. Will they fulfill our aspirations? Whether they follow our predictions or delve into the future on their own, one thing is certain. Their successes will be many, and their accomplishments great. With the future before them and the Kempsville tradition behind them, there is no possible way they could fail.



K. Elizabeth Jenkins R. Wendell Jenkins Keith D. Jennings Cindy L. Johnson Noah D. Johnson

Röger F. Johnson Vickie L. Jolly D. Scott Jones James E. Jones Jeff M. Jones

Joyce E. Jones Doug K. Jordan James F. Jordan Sheila A. Joseph Angie J. Joyce

KHS Students Endorse Reagan

Mock Election Results Predict Presidential Election

he citywide mock election held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on October 22, 1984, revealed that Kempsville High School students were overwhelmingly in favor of the Republican Reagan-Bush ticket. Ronald Reagan received a monstrous 86% of the votes from Kempsville students while only 14% of the student voters endorsed Walter Mondale. As a matter of fact, the KHS voters were even more pro-Reagan that the Virginia Beach public that voted 73% in favor of Reagan in the Presidential election.

Why did so many of the KHS students vote for Ronald Reagan? Senior Richard Fischer voted for Reagan because, "He's tough militarily and I think we need that." Like Fischer, most of the students who did vote for the President did so because of his strong defense policy.

Not only did the mock election give students the opportunity to share their varying individual viewpoints, it also gave them a taste of the political scenario. Most of the students have read and studied about Presidential elections for years. but the mock election at the Pavilion gave us valuable "hands on experience." At the mock election, the students ingested massive amounts of information from dozens of student displays concerning the Presidential election. The student displays from the city's secondary schools included campaign posters, scrapbooks, political cartoons, diagrams of the issues with the candidates stand, and analyses on the two Presidential candidates. All of this information was aimed at helping the students cast an intelligent vote.

The thousands of people who attended the mock election helped create an environment on the Pavilion floor which very much resembled that of a party convention. After circling the Pavilion floor to inspect the political displays, one could then listen to one of the several speeches by prominent Virginia citizens including Dr. E.E. Brickell, Delegate William R. "Buster" O'Brien, and Larry Sabato. Sabato, a nationally renowned political science professor at the University of Virginia, presented a slide program on the development of the media in campaigns.

The citywide mock election at the Virginia Beach Pavilion pleased both the students and the teachers. The students were enthusiastic about participating in an election, although it was not the real thing, and teachers were ecstatic about the massive student involvement. Fortunately, those of us who were ineligible to cast votes in the genuine Presidential election will be able to do so in the 1988 Presidential election.

Jennifer A. Kahara Sarala Katepalli Cheryl P. Keck Karen L. Keener Kathy A. Kelleher

Robert E. Kelly Joseph Kelly Paige N. Kelly Raymond C. Key Pam J. Kiehne





















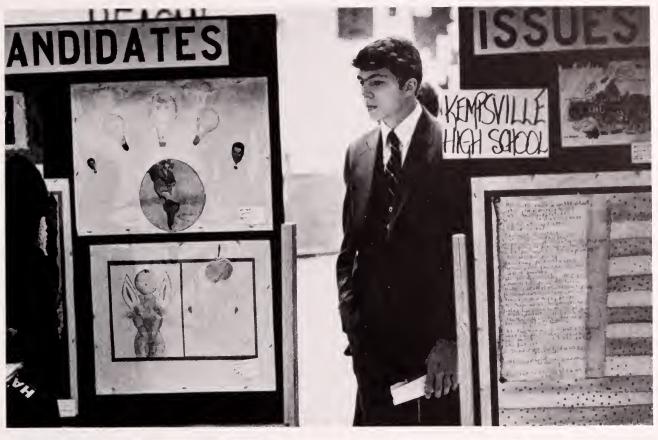








A student attending the mock election conducted at the Virginia Beach Pavilion is captivated by the Kempsville High School political display which was prepared by the school's government classes.





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Diane L. Kronz Katherine W. Kunnemund Renee J. Lafond Jonathan C. Lamb Laura P. Landers









R. Robert Larmore Paul A. Lavandosky Michael J. Lawless Brett A Laws

Living In The "Real World"

Students Accept The Challenge Of Responsibility

s students of the eighties, the class of '85 is well prepared for the coming years. Entrusted with more responsibilities than ever before, seniors have been faced with making mature decisions unlike generations before them. However, seniors have proved their ability to take on the world after graduation by choosing colleges, careers, and making future plans. In addition seniors bear many of the same obligations which concern the "real world". As a considerable amount of seniors own and are liable for cars, earn a working income, and manage their own money, they are potentially prepared individuals.

Many high school students would sacrifice anything to own their own cars. However, those students who are blessed or

perhaps cursed with the ownership of their own cars may find themselves faced with responsibilities including car inspection, tickets, monthly car notes, gas, car insurance, and maintenance. These reponsibilities definitely aid in giving a teenager a realistic view of life after graduation.

Students employed at various establishments most certainly are aware of the pressures involved in earning money. Students among this status have without a doubt encountered difficulty in dealing with their employers as well as the public. Thus, these employed students can easily identify with the working world.

Managing money is also a responsibility with which nearly all seniors concert themselves with particularly if they fall under either or both of the two preceding categories. Numerous students have savings and checking accounts and can often be found trying to balance their checkbooks. Likewise these students are quite familiar with the pains of insufficient funds and bounced checks which haunt most adults.

As seniors leave the sheltered environment of living at home and attending high school, they must confront life after graduation. However, as a result of the fact that more students own their own cars, earn their own income, and manage their own money, seniors are more prepared for the "real world" than previous generations. Thus, seniors of '85 are meeting the challenges of life after the flight from the known to the unknown.

Bonnie L. Lawson Abelardo V. Layola Paul C. Leccesse Nelson T. Lee Robin D. Legum





















Deborah D. Lentz Scott D. Leonard Emily A. Lewis Wendy R. Lewis Laura G. Liles







Candace P. Lineberry Charles A. Lisner Alisa R. Little Cosette D. Livas Teresa L. Liverman









Lori B. Long Arthur A. Luce David S. Lutz Tina M. Luzzi







Kevin R. Mack Kim A. Maio Michelle L. Markham Eric M. Marlow











April L. Martin Stephen K. Martin Tara I. Martin Kimberly A. Matthews Kimberly A. Mattson



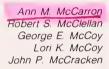
Few students are fortunate enough to have their own Firebird like Tim Litzinger; however, it is something of which many students dream.

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P. Troy McPherson M. Teresa Meehan









John A. Melchers Tricia L. Meltor,

Finally seniors, Danny Ginn and Geoff Fout take a break from studying in the library as they discuss possible college choices.

A Senior's Footsteps

The Path Through KHS Opens The Doors Of Opportunity

The development of a student throughout high school ends with the senior year. Being a senior stirs many memories of the hard work that was required to reach this ultimate goal. The last phase of high school, the senior year, must be completed before moving on to experience the world on one's own, as not only a secure individual, but as a responsible adult. The knowledge and experience that the senior gained in his high school years is a key factor when making decisions about his future.

The adventures begin in the sophomore year. As a tenth grader, the student, along with his peers, entered high schoolfor the first time. The sophomore did not often think about becoming a senior. He was extremely busy enjoying perhaps the easiest year in his high school career. The amount of work was somewhat limited, and the pressure placed upon the sophomore was practically nonexistent. The main thing that the sophomore concentrated on was becoming involved with his

class and its activities. Establishing a niche at KHS was generally the feat that the sophomore hoped to accomplish in his precious first year of high school.

In the junior year, spare time became much more scarce. Schoolwork was more abundant, and the pressure placed upon the junior was extremely intense. In his junior year, the student's mind was clouded with the illusion that life would be better as a senior. He began to work harder, realizing the goal for which he was striving. This goal was to achieve the status of a senior. He tried his best to survive the most difficult high school year. As a junior, he was caught in the middle between the sophomores and the seniors, not exactly sure of his importance in the unity of the school. The junior began to contemplate his future as he realized that his high school years were drawing to a

As a senior, the student has finally "made it." He attained the ultimate goal of his high school career. The senior faces the fact that he will soon be going on to live in the real world after his senior year is completed. Mixed emotions are understandable when a senior is concerned. There is the insecure side that leads him to wish he could stay in high school for ever, surrounding himself with the walls of the scholastic institution that has readily helped him to prepare for his future. There is also the positive side of the senior in which he emphatically exhibits the confidence to experience the world on his own. He feels the pride in his ability to have come this far and to have accomplished the goal of completing high school. He feels the freedom to open many doors of his future that are presently closed. These sides of the senior are contradictory and somewhat confusing. The senior, however, is thankful to have gained such knowledge and to have been so overwhelmingly prepared for his future through his years spent here at Kemps-



Christopher R. Menia Cindy L. Midgett S. Jeanne Miles Andrew P. Miller Carole B. Miller

Greg C. Miller Kym Miller A. Tommy Mitchell Robert W. Moore Sabine S. Morecock

The Class Of '85 will always remember building their first "real" float.



John M. Morgan Michelle D. Morris Katherine L. Morrison T. Grant Mott Jim M. Murphy

































It Was The Best Of Times

Seniors Reflect On Their High School Years

- he past three years have been exciting ones for the class of '85 at Kempsville High School. When they reflect upon their high school years, they will remember many special events, including:
- winning the Homecoming float competition in 1983.
- the 1983-84 football team's fantastic season which led to their advancing to the 1983 state championship game played at Forman Field.
- winning the 1984 United Way fund drive and receiving free tickets into the

Homecoming dance.

- being the first class to have their Ring Dance on a Thursday night.
- being the first class to be denied early releases during their Senior year.
- the many teams that advanced to state championships, which include the boys Tennis team in 1983, the Field Hockey, Gymnastics, and Girl's Soccer teams in 1984, and the Golf team in both 1982 and 1983.
- winning the class Olympics as Juniors.
 having SAT scores that were higher
- having SAT scores that were higher than the national average.

- the day Kempsville High School was without power and students were forced to attend classes in the dark.
- striving to make the class of '85 more unified and to work together toward graduation.

The Class of 1985 will reflect upon their high school years fondly, remembering good friends, special times, and the feeling of unity present within their class. These years will not soon be forgotten because they are perhaps the most important and significant years of their lives.



Lisa M. Ott Darrin C. Owens Sheila D. Page

Elizabeth A. Pardue David A. Parker

Maria T. Octavo Matthew L. Odietus V. Jun Ortega Andy J. Orts Rod S. Osburn









Steve L Parker. Greg D. Patterson David Peake Mary D. Pellingra

Building A Future

Dedicated Seniors Immortalize Class Emblem

or most, summer is a time of rest and relaxation when students head for the beaches and school is temporarily forgotten. However, each year there exists a group of dedicated rising seniors who devote themselves and their time to the construction of Kempsville's annual work of art, better known as the senior sign.

Many hard, laborious hours of work are required for the completion of the sign. This year, construction began in mid-July in the auditorium with the initial drawing

and outlining of the sign. The construction process then ventured outdoors where the upcoming seniors braved 95 degree heat while painting the sign. Then, the '84 sign was torn down so that the '85 sign could be mounted. However, building the sign wasn't all work. The proud contributors had a paint fight, signed their initials on the roof, and perhaps for the first time, united as the class of '85.

Working together on the sign affected different people different ways. For some, it was just a way to bide their time while for others, it meant a lot more. Contributing to the sign was an opportunity for the upcoming seniors to realize their future position in the school. As David Parker stated, "The sign was something that let us know we were finally there — seniors!"

Although the sign involved a lot of work, it was worth, the feeling of pride and satisfaction it gave those who contributed to it. As senior Elizabeth Jenkins summed it up for herself and her co-workers, "The sign was a lot of work but it proved to be quite rewarding."

Elizabeth S. Pendleton Daniel A. Pennington Joy L. Perkins Karen M. Pester Clayton J. Petry











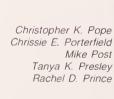






















The '85 senior sign stands proud as it guards the entrance to KHS but only until summer when it will be torn down to make way for the '86 sign.





Stacey A. Prince C. Renee Propster Lou Ann M. Quigley Mark S. Quinton Sarah S. Quinton

Karen L. Rabidoux Steven M. Radigan Judi Radomsky Terri J. Ray James M. Rayburn

Jimmy W. Raynor Regina S. Rees Kelvin A. Reid R. Russ Reiter Gregory M. Remy

The Year For Lasts

The Senior Experience Comes To An End

When the class of '85 entered the school on August 27, for the first day of their Senior year, the first of the lasts happened. Throughout this year they experienced many things for the final time before going on to college or to work.

The last home football game, while everyone sat together cheering on their Chiefs, was the first time the Senior class realized this year was the end. It was the last time many members of the football team would play football for a school team, the last time the Seniors would be sitting in the stands yelling for the Chiefs,

and it was the last time the Senior members of the band would march at halftime in red, blue, and grey.

Prom will stand out in their minds as the final activity the class did as a whole. At prom the couples ate dinner, with their friends, danced with their dates, and sat around and talked. The only other time the class was together as a whole was at graduation.

The entire class sat patiently awaiting their diplomas. After a few speeches and a slow march up to receive their diplomas the class says good-bye and breaks away for the final time.

Regina K. Reyes Stephanie A. Riddell Rodney F. Riddle Kevin E. Riordan Lynn M. Ritger

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Kempsville students Maria Octavo, Karen Rabidoux, T.J. Whitehurst, Curtus Skolnick, Julie Rushing, and Randall Willard react with different expressions as they enter the school for the first day of their senior year.

These same students leave Kempsville High for the last time with the same expression of enthusiasm.

























Kristen L. Schneider Chance A. Schober Eric M. Schorr Josephine C. Schumbrecht Adam B. Schuster











Ronald L. Schwartztrouber Michele R. Scott T. Win Scott Angela P. Segovia Michael J. Seligman

Sticking It Out Until Two

Students Find Time To Work And Play

very school year, changes are made to help improve different aspects of students' educations and 1984 was no exception. Beginning this year all students, except those involved in work programs, were required to stay in school until two o'clock. In September, this new rule seemed unfair to those who planned to take only five classes, but as the year progressed students began to see the benefits of the rule.

Many students took advantage of the new requirement by taking an extra elective. By adding an additional class to their schedules, some students worked to receive a Governor's Seal on their diplomas. Members of the Class of '85 will be the first eligible to receive the Governor's Seal, signifying that they have taken more classes than necessary for graduation. To earn a Governor's Seal students were required to have at least twenty-two credits.

Other students used their time working in extra curricular activities. The SCA officers and chairmen, the senior class officers, and the *Image* staff met everyday

sixth bell. This time helped these organizations to be more successful in their endeavors. Most students become involved in these and other school clubs as a result of them having to stay at school until two o'clock because most activities hold their meetings after school.

This new rule proved to be a help to school organizations and clubs, and it helped individual students to have higher levels of academic achievement.

Christine A. Sell Bryan S. Sherwood Anastasia M. Shirley L. Kay Shows Stephanie Y. Simon

















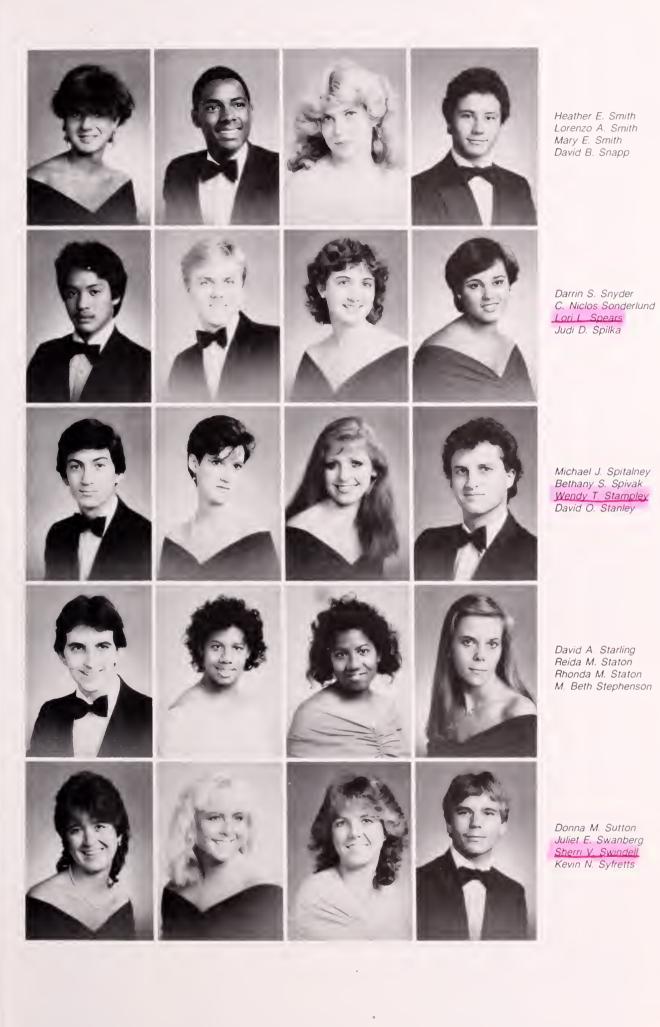




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Counting down the minutes to Christmas vacation, Tim Litizinger, Brooke Donahue and other students help take down a Christmas tree during sixth bell.





The Perfect Ending

Seniors Anticipate Prom Night

s spring approached, the thought of prom slowly crept into the minds of Kempsville seniors. Yet months away, the senior anticipated this splendid night.

Many decisions faced Kempsville seniors as they anticipated prom night. The senior guy, though he appeared carefree, was thinking months ahead about who he would ask. Once his decision was made and his perfect date was picked, he faced his most difficult task. "How will I ever get enough nerve to call and ask her? What if she says no?" Finally after sitting by the phone for several nights without calling. the senior guy, his heart pounding, makes the call to the girl of his dreams. The smile and sense of accomplishment on the face of the senior guy after hanging up proves his anxiety and careful consideration were well worthwhile. Though he may not have realized it, the senior girl had been waiting anxiously for his call. After her acceptance she had many tough decisions ahead of her. "Where will I find the perfect dress? What color tux will he have? What will I do with my hair?" Along with the anticipation of the big night comes many hours of shopping for the girl to find the perfect dress and accessories to impress her date.

Though the seniors experienced apprehension and excitement as prom night rapidly approached, finally their plans fell together and the night arrived. All their dreams and plans for the perfect night came true as this culmination of their high school years was realized. Senior prom quickly became a memory, a pressed corsage in a yearbook, but it became a memory always held dear to those who were part of it.

Troy A. Tadeo Troy L. Tate Marshall V. Tatem Dawn M. Taylor

Sherri Taylor Tim M. Teegarden Beth A. Terray Dennis T. Thompson

Maureen T. Thompson Adriane A. Thornton Melissa A. Tosi Chris R. Townsend





Josie Schumbrecht shows her excitement as she is asked to prom.



Cindy L. Transeau



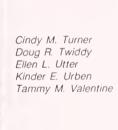
Gary D. Turlington











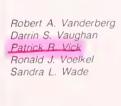






















Kelley L. Walker Elizabeth J. Walker Michelle J. Walter Allen L. Walters Debbie L. Wanzong

Well Kept Secrets

Who Are Those Mysterious Pals?

Halloween trick-or-treat candy bag or a chocolate heart on Valentine's Day. A cheery stuffed animal or simply a note saying, "Hope you have a happy day!" These are all gifts given and reached by those participating in the Senior Secret Pal program at Kempsville.

The program is designed to allow senior students to become more closely acquainted with the faculty and administration before graduation. Having a secret pal also adds a aura of excitement to being a senior at Kempsville.

In the beginning of the year, students and faculty members are matched by

senior secret pal chairpersons, Heather Haas and Caryn McBride, according to each student's choice. Thus, the students know who their secret pals are while the faculty members are left guessing until the end of the year. Questionnaires filled out in the beginning of the year by the student and teacher provide some helpful information about their interests, making gift-giving more personal.

In order for the gifts to be delivered anonymously, the faculty members and students bring them to the main office before first bell. They are then distributed throughout the bell to unsuspecting recipients.

The program finishes with a banquet at the end of the year at which the secret pals are revealed to the faculty members. This meeting provides an opportunity for students to finally get to talk openly with their secret pal.

Ms. Ruesch, a participating faculty member, says, "What I think I like best about the secret pal program is the close interaction of students and teachers. The closeness developed is lasting — I like it when my pals stays in touch even after they graduate."

Amy L. Waranch Jodi L. Ward James R. Waterfield Maria L. Watts Walter L. Weeks































Senior Mary Conway, participant in the senior secret pal program, excitedly drops off her anonymous gift in the box in the office.







Robert White



T.J. Whitehurst

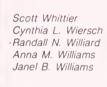












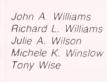






















Stacey K. Wolcott John H. Wood John M. Wood Jeffrey T. Wray Thomas W. Young

Senior Superlatives

Class Of '85 Recognizes Standouts

he Senior Class of Kempsville High School is composed of many individuals. However, a few students shined through brighter than the rest and are known to us as the Senior Superlatives. In order to be a Senior Superlative, a student must meet one or more of the following requirements:

- be able to maintain a smile for the same duration of time that Christi Brinckly can.

— be versatile in the field of sports and. more importantly, have sportsmanship.

- be as knowledgeable as Albert Einstein and maintain a 4.0 grade point aver-

- have high standards and dream of great success.

 be as good-looking as Richard Gere or Heather Locklear.

- be as unselfish as a super-hero and feel no need for recognition of good deeds done.

 have a wardrobe of the same caliber as Lady Diana or Ralph Lauren.

- display an abundance of Chief spirit and pride.

- be as talented in acting as Dustin Hoffman or Katherine Hepburn.

Having fulfilled these standards, a few seniors have made their mark as Superlatives.

Most Intelligent



Lara Idsinga and Scott Depta

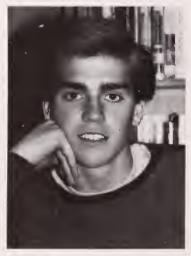


Laura Liles and David Parker









Laura D'Antonio and Greg Hayes



T.J. Whitehurst and Scott Whittier

Unsung Hero



Mary Conway and Rob Engle

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Jennifer Guyer and Mike Lawless

Most School-Spirited





Melissa Grehawick and Skip Davis

Most Likely to Succeed





Friendliest





Cossette Livas and Tim Freeman

Best All-Around





T.J. Whitehurst and Mike Spitalney





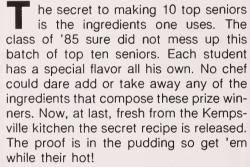


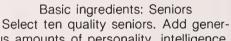


Top Ten



A Melting Pot





ous amounts of personality, intelligence, and talent. Fold in energy and a pinch of humor. Toss in athletic ability, a hint of charisma, and a splash of versatility. Bake three years till ten of Kempsville's finest emerge well-rounded and prepared to perfection. Garnish with achievement and Chief pride.

Servings: 600 or so students





Top to bottom: Laura D'Antonio, Skip Davis, Tim Freeman, Elizabeth Jenkins



Top to bottom: Jenny Kahara, David Parker



Top to bottom: Mike Spitalney, Kellie West, T.J. Whitehurst, Scott Whittier

Honor Graduates



Valedictorian: Dana Marie Fleming

Salutatorian: Robin Joyce Sanderlin

ADCOCK, KATHY I. **AUSTIN, ANDREW STONE** BAICCO, MICHAEL PETER BAKER, HEATHER LEIGH **BARKETT, CATHERINE MARIE** BARSENESS, ERIC A. **BASDEN, DONALD ANDREW** BESS, MARLYN KAY **BRUCE, SUSAN ELAINE BUCKLEY, MICHELLE KAY BUCKLEY, MONICA LIN BURNETT, DANIEL CLARK BYRD, JOHN CARLTON** CADDELL, GREGORY W. CAFRITZ, BRIAN ALLEN CARAGAN, ABRAHAM CHASSE, BRENDA GAIL **COUSINS, ELIZABETH ANN** COX, WILLIAM B. CRAIG, DAVID W. CUNNINGHAM, KEITH A. **CUTCHINS, KENDALL ANNE** D'ANTONO, LAURA L. DEAN, KIMBERLY DAWN **DEPTA, SCOTT JEROME** DEROCHER, BETH **DILLMAN, ROBERT** DRAKE, TERRI LYNNE **DUNN, ASHLEY CATHERINE DURR, STEPHEN JOHN ELUTO, SHERRY KAY ENGLE, ROBERT ALLEN** FAJARDO, DALE E. **FALK, KIRK DONALD** FARIS, CHERYL ANN FIMIAN, LAURIE JAYNE FONTANARES, ALAN PAUL FOXWELL, KELLIE LYNN FRANCE, CAROLYN ANNE FRANCISCO, AMY LYNN FREY, SUZETTE MARIE FUSSELL, SARAH ANN GOODMAN, SHARON L.

GOODOVE, MICHAEL L. GORDON, ROBERT PAUL HAAS, HEATHER D. HAMILTON, ELIZABETH HANBURY, SALLIE J. HARRIS, AMY HARRIS, DAVID J. HASTINGS, KATRINA L. HODGE, DEBORAH HODGES, KERITH HELEN HOFHEIMER, KERRY HOUSER, MELISSA **HUMPHREYS, DIANE IDSINGA, LARA** JAFFE, ROBIN JENKINS, K. ELIZABETH JONES, DOUGLAS S. KAHARA, JENNIFER ANN KECK, CHERYL PEYTON KELLY, PAIGE N. KNICKERBOCKER, KARA KRANE, CHERYL LEIGH LANDERS, LAURA P. LAWLESS, MICHAEL LAYOLA, ABELARDO LENTZ, DEBORAH LISNER, CHARLES LUTZ, DAVID MARTIN, APRIL MARTIN, STEPHEN MAY, KRISTEN MAYO, GINGER MCBRIDE, CARYN MCINTYRE, JENNIFER MIDGETT, CINDY **MILES, JEANNE** MITCHELL, ALFRED THOMAS MILLER, ANDREW MONES, GEOFFREY MONES, JEFFREY MORRIS, MICHELLE MURRAY, WILLIAM **NEWTON, RAYMOND**

OBERG, EVA OCTAVO, MARIA ORTEGA, VENER JUN OWEN, JAMES D.S. PERRY, JEFFREY JOHN PETRY, CLAYTON JAMES PINEDA, MARC DANIEL POPE, CHRISTOPHER KEVIN PROPSTER, CAROLE R. RAYNOR, JAMES WILLIAM REES, REGINA REMY, GREGORY RYAN, DAVID I. SALMON, JEFFREY PAUL SANTA MARIA, ROBERT SCHNEIDER, ANN DILLARD SCOTT, THOMAS WINFIELD SELL, CHRISTINE ANNE SHOWS, LYDIA KATHRYN SMALL, RHONDA HILDA SMITH, HEATHER E. SPITALNEY, MICHAEL SUTTON, DONNA SWANBERG, JULIET TATE, TROY TERRAY, BETH TURNER, CYNTHIA VICK, PATRICK WADE, SANDRA WALTER, MICHELLE **WANZONG, DEBRA** WARANCH, AMY **WEEKS, WALTER** WEESE, KATHERINE WEST, KELLIE WHITEHURST, TRACY WIERSCH, CYNTHIA WILLARD, RANDALL WILLIAMS, NIKLAS WOOD, JOHN M YELLEN, CHRIS YOUNG, THOMAS

Success In The Middle

Junior Class Officers Offer Guidance And Enthusiasm

he Class of '86 has survived the embarrassment of being sophomores, the hardships of being juniors, and the anticipation of becoming seniors. The entire class has taken what turned out to be the most difficult year academically and filled it with friendships, activities, fun, and success, Eileen Mullaly, the Junior Class President, when asked about the success of the Junior Class, replied, "I feel this year was a tremendous one, due to strong class unity and enthusiasm."

Eileen, along with the other class officers Amy Harrell (Vice President), Beth Bell (Secretary), and Marichu Ocampo (Treasurer), offered the members of the Class of '86 helpful guidance, strong leadership, and abounding enthusiasm. They organized, with the help of various committee chairmen and the guidance of the Junior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Tharrington, a variety of activities. Such activities included the selling of chrysanthemums, the release of balloons in honor of the seniors, the selling of chocolate Santas, and the promotion of spirit through the sale of pom-poms.

The officers also aided the Junior Class

in facing some of its most difficult challenges. Creating the Homecoming float, organizing and presenting the Ring Dance, and raising funds for next year's expenses (such as Prom and Graduation) are among the obstacles which the officers and the class members overcame together. This year's officers provided the necessary leadership and enthusiasm to meet these challenges with overwhelming success, and they each look forward to a terrific senior year.

Danny Adams Ricky Amos Pam Agbuya Allison Ainscough Art Akers Norm Akey Valerie Allen

> Olivia Alonso Gina Amato Kim Amber Melinda Andra Liz Annet Robert Antonio Mike Armour

Shane Arnold Irwin Aschkenas Theresa Atkins Brian Austin Sue Azar Dawn Bailey Nat Bailey

Maryann Baiocco Karen Baker Leanna Balsley Stephanie Bannevich Joe Bannister Danny Barham Tara Barker

Karin Barnes

Mike Baron

Martin Barritt

Tara Barton

Stefanie Bates

Beth Beaney

Joelle Beauchan



The junior class officers for the 1984-1985 school year — president, Eileen Mullaly; vice president, Amy Harrell; treasurer, Marichu Ocampo; and secretary, Beth Bell - provide leadership, encouragement, and enthusiasm.







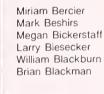












Todd Beck Bill Becker Beth Bell Joe Bellancia Brod Bello Cristal Bennett













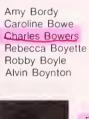


























Dawn Brafford Eric Braun April Brinn Lori Britton Jason Brockman Doug Brooks David Brown

Missy Brown Patrick Brown Randy Brudzinski Teresa Bryant Kristen Bryant Jack Buchannon Cathy Bukovac

Todd Burgess Danny Burkhart Jean Burlamachi Lora Burns Rod Burns Steve Butcher Thomas Cain

Benjie Caldwell
Nancy Campbell
Paul Campbell
Bill Cannon
Cara Cannon
Jeff Capelle
Bob Carmine

Melissa Carothers
Amy Carpenter
Laurie Carpenter
Tina Carpenter
James Carr
Kathleen Carr
Robert Carriker

George Case Sharon Caskey Ronald Castaneda Matt Chapman Karen Chasse Karen Chaves Xiu Chen



The Working Life

Stepping Into The Real World

his past summer many KHS students witnessed their lazy, carefree summers of childhood fade into oblivion. They had jobs.

Students faced the demands and challenges of young adulthood as they assumed the roles of responsible employees. But it wasn't all that bad. Was it?

Although at times the job seemed demeaning and dull, it was always a learning experience. One learned to placate irate clientele in the retail store, calm hysterical mothers who had lost their children at the beach, put more pickles on an angry man's hamburger, and sweat digging pools or laying concrete on construction sites.

Students learned to be prompt, helpful, hardworking, and patient. Sure, they missed out on a number of parties, beach outings, and sleep-in mornings, but the benefits and experience gained balanced the scale.

Discussing his summer job, a Kempsville student said, "I'm glad I found a job I enjoyed so much. I met lots of really nice people and made some money besides."

Next summer, don't hesitate. Knock on those doors and step into the real world.



Junior Phillip Jenkins, "decked out" in his Ocean Rescue Service uniform, gets himself mentally ready for another tedious day of lifeguarding.





Mac Church Reggie Claar











Julie Clark Regina Clark



Bobby Clarke Elizabeth Clarke

































Ronnie Conception













Jared Conley Kim Connard Tina Conrad Glenn Cooper Patty Cooper Elizabeth Cowan









Regina Creek Rene Crittenden Frank Cross John Crunk Robelei Cruz

The SAT's

Juniors Fear That Dreaded Test

With their new found junior identities, Kempsville's middlemen are forced to think about the future. Although many juniors have heavily weighted schedules and can barely see past their books, college is an eminent subject that requires much thought. The portending question is, "Are you ready for those SAT's?"

SAT is the abbreviation for Scholastic Appitude Tests, but to most students, it means Severe and Tortuous. The SAT's were specifically designed to determine one's strength in the areas of verbal and mathematic skills. These scores heavily affect the decision of the college admissions officials, and are required for acceptance into college. Fortunately, no limit is placed on the number of times a student can take this test, and colleges count only

the highest scores in both the verbal and mathematic sections. The SAT's are conducted throughout the year including May and June, so that students have all year to study.

The test is divided into two sections, verbal skills and mathematics. Each section allows for a possible score of 800; therefore, 1600 is the highest score attainable on the SAT. On the national level during the 1982-1983 school year, the average score for verbal skills was 425 while the national average for mathematics was 468. For the students from Kempsville who took the SAT the same year, the averages were 483 and 436 in the math and verbal sections respectively. Comparatively Kempsville students exceeded the national average.

Supplementary "prep" courses are

available in helping to prepare a student for the SAT. Students who participated in these programs felt that they did significantly better than they would have done had they not taken the course. Whether studying is done by way of the course or with no such aid, preliminary measures definitely need to be taken. The test itself lasts four hours. Then, of course, there's the grueling four to five weeks wait to receive one's results by mail.

No matter how awful the SAT's may be to think about, every college-bound junior must rearrange his busy schedule and leave one Saturday free for this dreaded test. Although the SAT's are not a very promising thought to look forward to, just think of the relief felt when they are over.

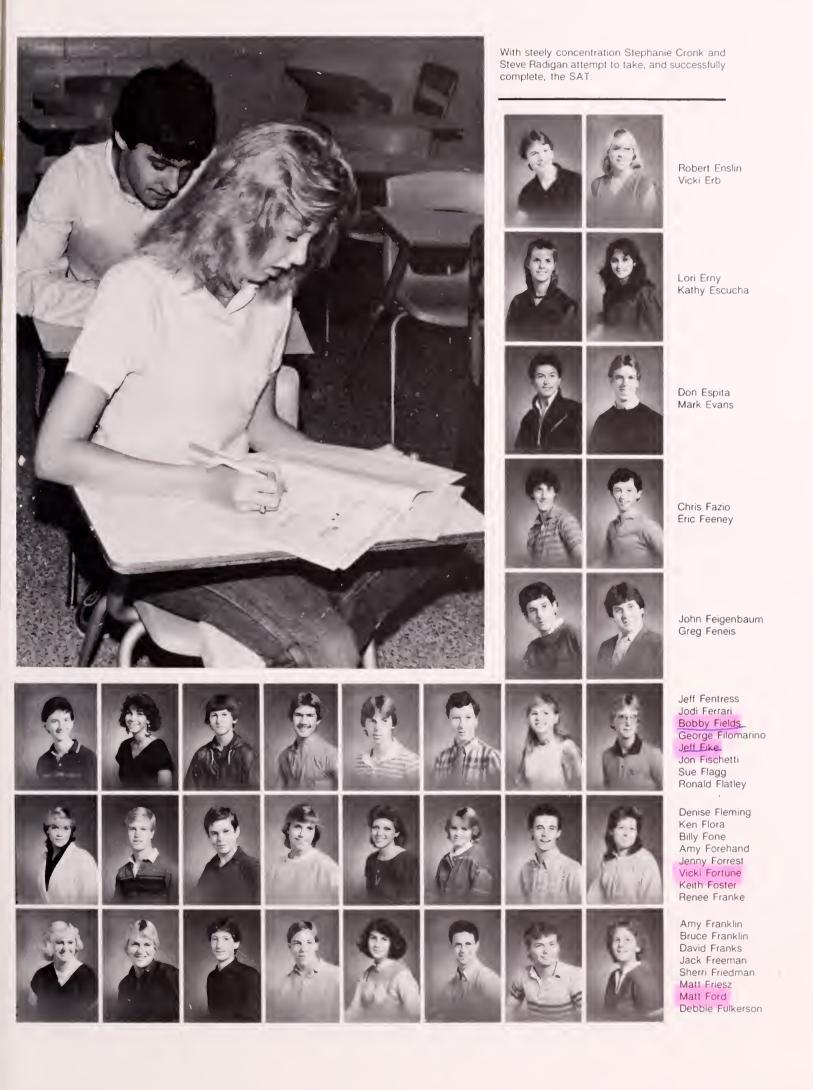
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Debbie Dale
Lisa Dana
Jo-ann Danganan
Lori Daugherty

Michael Davis Pete DeAngelo Barbara DeBlaker Kevin Deegan Jay DeJesus Marc DeJesus Julian Delana David Delvecchio

Cheri Dewberry Charles DiMarco Mike Dimmer Tom Dole Debbie Dolin Brooke Donahue Michelle Dorland Wendy Doyle

Robin Dunbar Holly Duncan Kathy Duncan Brian Dunn Samantha Durkee Kim Durney Mike Elliot Sheri Emerson







Eighty-sixth Street is a great place for the class of eighty-six to enjoy the sand and the changing tides.

Wendy Galeraith Jeff Gallagher



David Gilbert Colleen Gillen Steve Gilman Dante Gilmore Robbie Giroux Sean Goddard Larry Goff Zabrina Gonzaga

Bobby Goodwin
Jennifer Gore
Alex Graf
Adrienne Grant
Brian Gray
Susanne Green
Sherry Grice
Caroline Grubbs

Colette Gualtieri Bryan Gothrie David Guyton Chris Haas Brian Hadley Cheryl Hadley Richard Hall David Halley

Hugh Hallinan Brandon Hamilton Cindi Hammond Eleigh Hannah Serena Hannah Steven Hansel Kip Harbison Lynn Hardin



Live we are very close and have been for years! Thank so much for listening Beaching It and helping. I would have probably gone

The Class Of Eighty-Six Takes A Break Crozy if

any months ago, in May of nine-teen eighty four, a group of rising Juniors started to look for a beach to call all their own. What could be more appropriate for the class of eighty-six than the beach at Eighty-six Street and Atlantic? The beach at Eighty-sixth Street proved appropriate for the needs of the class of eighty-six. They sailed, surfed, and tanned themselves in and out. This beach provided a recluse where they avoided tourists, scorned the rising sophomores, and avoided the senior rush to the seaboard strip. Eighty-sixth street is not only quiet, but beautiful. The beach is away from the beaten tracks; therefore Eightysixth Street contains that almost non-existent substance — SAND!

As rising juniors, the class of eighty-six recieved many new privileges. The students obtained their licenses, their cars, and finally a later curfew than their sophomore friends. As a result of these newly imposed privileges the beach became more than a place to surf and sun. The class of eighty-six began to go there at night to swim, to race on the sand, to

have bonfires (with a permit of course!) and sometimes simply to talk.

When the leaves of autumn began to fall, the beach at Eighty-sixth street grew cooler, greyer, and less inviting. The sand whipped relentlessly around the legs of students and they shivered while snuggling further into their sweaters. The water became murky and cold, and only juniors with wet suits could survive. At the end of every summer comes a time of farewell and obviously this was the beach of eighty-six's time to say goodbye.

When May comes again everyone will be back on the familiar road to the oceanfront. The excitement will grow as questions rise. Will it look the same? Will the same people be there?

Truthfully though, the class of eighty-six will know that the beach will never be the same. The beach, like the class of eighty-six, is older, wiser. They are filled with a little more hope for the future, even if they are a little scared. Now the juniors know that as the sand changes constantly, so will they.

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David is moving

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next year at ktls

but don't get me

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Susan Hardy Amy Harrell Greg Harris Brian Harrison Mark Haynes Michael Heines Holly Henderson Susan Hendricks

Caroline Hendrix Ken Hennesay Caroline Henry David Henry Buddy Hiatt Mike Hilton Page Hobbs Jennifer Hodges

Michelle Hoiness Shelia Holliday Linda Holbert Emily Holman Anthony Holt Robert Holt Wendy Holter Justine Homer While attending a Friday night football game against Maury, seniors Mike Goodove and Russ Dodson take a well deserved break after laboring over schoolwork for a full week.





Heidi Hoppe

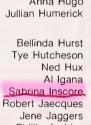


Chris Horner





Kyle Horton Adrienne Howell Rene Howie Kevin Hudson Scott Hufton Danny Hughes Anna Hugo Jullian Humerick



Phillip Jenkins Jennifer Jennings Angela Jernigan Bonnie Joe Chris Johnson Holly Johnson Scott Johnson Shelly Johnson

Beth Johnston

Michelle Jones Marsha Jury Shelly Kaiser Lisa Kanter Brian Karl Sharada Katepalli Jon Katz Chris Keel





















































Countdown To Friday

Chiefs Anticipate The Weekend

s any given week during the school year progresses, Friday is apt to be the day most greatly anticipated by students at Kempsville High School. Friday, signaling the start of greatly cherished weekends, is greeted with open arms by those who are in desperate need of a short vacation from Kempsville after a long and tedious week.

With the arrival of Monday morning, fellow Chiefs are forced to snap back into reality and reluctantly reacquaint themselves with their beloved school. With a long week ahead, many attempt to accelerate the passing of time by planning future days and dreaming of the weekend. Because plentiful sleep during the week is scarce, numerous attenders of Kempsville High School may wake each morning and sleepily count the days until they will not be awakened by an alarm which sounds

like a foghorn. With the arrival of Friday morning, these students rejoice, for two mornings of leisurely sleep are ahead. Once a student has made it to Friday, no obstacle seems too large to be overcome. The successful completion of a week seems imminent.

Though eager to escape the halls of Kempsville, students do not divorce the school completely after the two o'clock bell rings on Fridays. Students are often seen returning to the school to attend Friday night football games. The beginning of a slow release of the tension accumulated during the week takes place while students vocally support the Chiefs. Students attempt to enjoy themselves to the fullest during the following weekend, for another Monday looms right around the next corner.



Bill Keen Majorie Kelly Donald Kemp Mike Kennedy Denise Key Jimmy Key Richard Kidd Albert Kim

Stephanie Kim Troy Kingsbury Sanae Kitada Robin Koch Steve Koeppen Joe Kohn Tonia Kolantis Adam Kolodny

Brenda Komcum Nancy Kravitz John Labarge Lauri Labyak James Lapp John Langhorne Billy Larkins Donnie Larmee

Thomas Lavandosky Mike Lavender Clifton Lee Laura Lee Luray Lehmann JJ Leonard Jeff Lister Nicole Livas



Sarala Katepalli is momentarily distracted from her homework, as she pauses to catch a glimpse of an MTV video. Watching MTV has become a popular past time of many Kempsville students.

Katrina Lloyd



Carrie Loflin Chad Londeree Tim Lovelace Dawne Lovelady Lance Lovelady Pete Low Brad Lownsbury Michelle Lowry



Doug MacDonald Michele McKay Juli MacKintire Billy Madison Dinna Magno Maureen Maher Caesar Mamplata Jeff Mandel

Marlene Mangosing Laura Mann Peter Marchesani Shawn Marchman Kevin Marcum Robin Markland Jacob Markowitz Chris Martin

















































MTV: A New Craze

Video Mania Plagues Kempsville

both television and radio are vital parts of every teenager's life. One can watch a variety of shows on T.V., and now a new craze has hit the screen: watching music. Instead of listening to music on the radio, one can watch music on T.V. — MTV, that is.

Music Television has become very popular throughout the world, and Kempsville High School is no exception. MTV has swept through the living rooms of the entire Kempsville area.

Music Television carries an unlimited variety of music including rock, punk, reggae, and pop, which appeals to all types of music lovers. From Bowie to the Bea-

tles, Springsteen to the Stones, Boy George to Cyndi Lauper, watching MTV is a popular past time of many Kempsville students. Turning the dial to cable channel 19 has become an involuntary action as unconscious as breathing. It seems appropriate to watch at any time, whether doing homework or just lounging around on a rainy day.

Kempsville students admit that watching MTV is addictive. "I'm hooked on it," says Sarala Katepalli, an apparent MTV addict. "I love watching videos and the best place to watch them is on MTV. I guess that's why it is so popular."



Kara Martin Kim Martineau Jim Mason John Mason Rebecca Matney James Matter Anita Matthews Tammy Mattuck

Heather Maxwell Bola Mayelle Gina Maynard Kim Mayse Kyle McAfee Keith McBride Karen McCabe Kathleen McCabe

Eric McDonnell
Harold McDuffie
Mark McGarity
Matt McGregor
Diane McGuire
Laura McLaughlin
Shannon McMakin
Keith McMeans

Joe McNulty Wendy McVey David Michael Gary Middleton Amy Miller Ana Miller Erik Milliken Mike Mizal

Devoted Kempsville fans show their spirit getting psyched for Friday night's game.

Mike Mock Beth Moore

Billy Moore Felisicia Moore

















Sheran Moore Thomas Moore

Theresa Morean. Sabine Morecock Chuck Morrison Loree Morrison Jennie Morse John Mosteller Gary Moyer Eileen Mullaly





Gina Nuggle Marichu Ocampo Bill Odell Amanda Oglesby Robby Oglesby Sean Olah Chris Oliver David O'Meara

Sean O'Neil Kerry O'Neill Tony Orlando Jenna Ostberg Steve Owens Theressa Owens Randy Padilla Lynn Painter









































A Cheer For The Crowd

Recognition For The Fans

t typical football games, the stands fill with people. These devoted fans endure crowds, cold temperatures, and sometimes rain. Yet, for their efforts and troubles they receive little or no recognition.

The fans play an important role at a football game. The Kempsville High School Chiefs have earned an excellent reputation well worth praise. But in those times when victory is in doubt, the crowd is there to help. When the game gets too close and the last seconds tick away, the clock becomes the judge deciding between victory and defeat. It is then that the Chiefs require an extra boost of spirit. The fans supply this little nudge, especially in times of need.

The band and the cheerleaders also

promote school spirit and enthusiasm; however, without the fans neither the band nor the cheerleaders would be necessary. The people cheering in the stands deserve recognition for loyal support. These supportive "Chief-Lovers" are devoted to encouraging their team. These fans never give up hope, even in times of uneasiness, because they know that the Chiefs will always do their best.

Leaving the stadium, these Kempsville fans may find themselves cold, wet, or even slightly feverish; however, they are happy. These fans know that they are a vital part of the event they have just witnessed. So, let's give a cheer for the crowd; after all, these Kempsville High School fans deserve it.

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David Palmer Teresa Paschall Perry Pascual Debbie Patterson Kim Patterson



Edward Pelina Tony Pellingra Beth Permenter Valerie Perreault Wendy Perry

Nikki Petrauskis Craig Petrie Heather Perry Mike Phillips Tony Picardo

Melissa Pierce Randy Pierce Reed Pierce Aristotle Pineda Elisa Placides

The Hard Work And Good Times

An Outline Of The Junior Year

- I. Beginning on the first day of the new school year, it becomes apparent to most juniors that this will be THE year.
 - A. The junior year promises to be a year of utilizing new found freedoms, such as driving, as well as exercising maturity and responsibility. For many juniors this involves incorporating a part time job into their school routine.
 - B. Pressure becomes a tangible force as the sudden realization strikes juniors that the destinies of their lives may depend very much on the achievement and activities of their junior year.
- 1. Further education is determined not only by a student's final grade point average, but also by Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and extra-curricular activities.
- 2. Juniors become aware of the fact they can no longer make excuses for themselves or for their actions.
- C. Seconds are scheduled into strict routines which, aside from the basic academics, always allow for fun.
 - 1. Football games and other school related activities are main attractions, not to mention the ever present movies, malls, and endless parties.
- 2. Clubs and community activities combine to form a large part of many junior's lives. No matter what appeals to the individual, something for everyone exists at KHS, as well as in the Kempsville area.
- II. Although the junior year, as with any year, will be more difficult for some iuniors than others, all are able to identify easily with each other and their respective problems and pressures.

In the end, however, all of the struggles, hardships, and good times lend themselves to the creation of lasting memories.

Henry Pogorzelski Nancy Porter Caroline Power Vanessa Preston David Pributsky Kim Price David Pricenski

Chris Prince Suzanne Quillan Damie Quinlan Chris Rafanan Susie Raiter Blaine Ramey Ray Ramos

Dale Rankin Michele Rapcavage Mary Rary Laura Ratliff Dean Ravizza Cathy Redavid Robert Reece

> David Reid J.R. Reid Sherri Reynolds Martin Ricards Bethany Rice Karen Rick Beth Richardson





































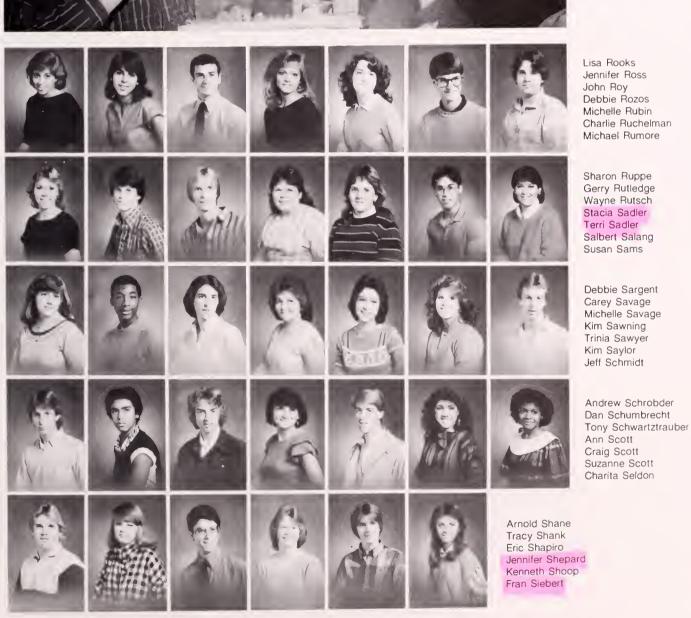






Juniors Tim Winchester, Stefanie Bates, Dinna Magno, Carrie Loflin, Karen Chaves and Maureen Maher enjoy their thirty minute lunch period, a break from their rigorous routines.





Michele Silva Julie Simmons Joel Singson Pam Shottegaard Monique Slagle Anne Slaughter Jimmy Smith

Kelly Smith Kelly Smith Patricia Smock Cheryl Snow Michele Snukis Todd Soady Richard Soelberg

Nancy Sorenson
Patty Spade
Russ Spear
Charlie Spearman
Lisa Spilka
Jeff Sprague
Jenny Spring

Jill Springer Tracy Spruill David Staub Brad Stephens Greg Stephens Cary Stevens Johnny Stevenson

Christine Stoddart Keith Stokes Jeff Stone Laurie Stone William Storm Steve Strapec Kenny Strawn



Junior Sue Azar creates a style of her own and allows fashion to reflect her personality.



Conformity

Society Takes Over

S ociety, to the average high school student, consists of his family, his peers, and his teachers - supposedly not an inhibiting group of people.

Yet, this society sets up a code of standards which makes it extremely difficult to be one's own self, to find one's niche in the stratum of high school life. The result of this is a scene of absolute boredom on

Does a day go by that one is not inundated with jelly shoes, surf shirts, clothes from The Limited, and girls with "bob" haircuts? Fortunately, we have those people who do not follow the norm and

save us from ennui - the non-conform-

Some may think the non-conformists are a bit radical or off-the-wall, but they do make a definite statement and a lasting impression. They have the courage to stand up and say, "Hey, look at me! I'm

These people are not affected by the so-called standards of "proper dress." They feel the need to be themselves, and the results are often astounding.

So, the next time you see a non-conformists, smile. Because, non-conformists, we salute you.



Scott Streetman Karey Staehling David Stubbs Melvin Sturdivant Jimmy Sung Rob Surles Denise Swear

Elizabeth Taggert Sig Tan Shelley Tate Debbie Tatem Robin Taylor Barrie Teach Kim Theriault

Karen Thomason Heather Thompson John Thousand Richele Todd Ken Toida Mike Tolson David Tonkovich

Steve Traylor Anne Trbovich Kristie Tretheway John Tripp James Tynes Laurie Underhill Paula Vaiden

The Big Event — Ring Dance

Despite The Complications Juniors Survive

or many juniors their eleventh grade year is synonymous with one event — Ring Dance. Beginning in September, countless numbers of juniors search for that lucky someone who will be bestowed with the honor of escorting them to Ring Dance. However, finding a date is not the only dilemma facing these juniors. For example, typical junior Mary Smith and her week before Ring Dance exemplify many of the unforeseen hazards of attending Ring Dance.

On Monday Tiffany's Bridal Boutique calls to inform Mary that her dress needs to be refitted because the seamstress has lost her measurements. Mary hastily rushes to Tiffanys to have the dress refitted only to discover that the dress will not be ready until 2:00 Friday — Ring Dance Day!

When Tuesday arrives Mary discovers that her date, John, has yet to purchase the tickets for the dance. After numerous reminders, John finally purchases the tickets. However, John and Mary will be lucky couple number 306 to receive their rings. Mary estimates that they should obtain their rings somewhere in the proximity of 11:30 pm, a half hour before the dance ends.

Wednesday quickly comes and Mary discovers that John, being the type of guy who really likes to plan ahead, has yet to make reservations for dinner. Luckily, they are able to obtain reservations at a fairly reputable eating establishment. There is only one drawback; the reservations are for 8:30 pm. Mary rationalizes that the couple will just be forced to make a fashionably late entrance.

On Thursday, one day before the big event, Mary decides that a tan would make her look great in her new dress at Ring Dance. Thus, she heads for the infamous tanning salon. While at the tanning salon she greets approximately ten of her

friends as she views them entering and exiting. Unfortunately, Mary overestimates her safe time allowance allotted for a tan without a burn. Ten minutes later as Mary emerges from the tanning booth, her face begins to redden. Approximately an hour later, Mary has reached her peak of redness and somewhat resembles a steamed lobster.

Finally Friday arrives. Full of anticipation and excitement, Mary bounds out of bed only to discover that the worst possible thing has occurred. Grotesque rain drops mar her windows. Mary though, being an optimist, gets ready for the dance and performs all of her vital primping. When John finally arrives, Mary realizes that she has completed a difficult task. She has survived the hardships and dilemmas of the week before Ring Dance. Despite all the complications Ring Dance proves to be a memorable night for everyone, including Mary and John.

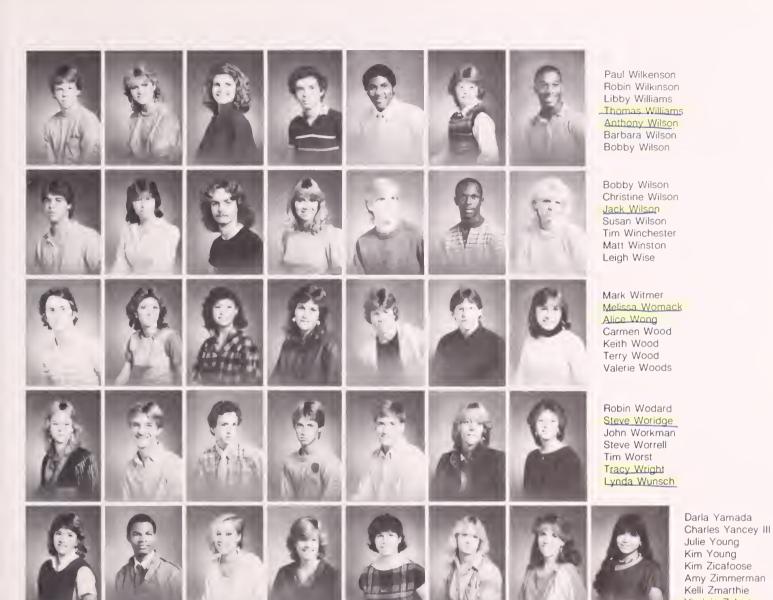
Hugh Vidos
Christine Viernes
Steve Walck
Carol Wales
Andy Walker
William Wall
Lee Wallace
Sheri Wellace

Terry Walls Richard Walsh Dana Walton John Waltz Susan Ward Cindy Watkins Andrea Watson John Weaver

Teresa Webber
Tom Webber
Shannon Weeks
Jeff Weigel
Julie Weinstein
Dana Weittenhiller
Fred Weldon

Tina Wendt Wendy Wesberry Mike Wessel Kimberly Whalen Kathryn Whitby Carolynn White Ronda Whitley Eric Wieting







Junior Kevin Hudson stands patiently while being fitted for a tux. Renting a tuxedo is only one of the many necessary requirements for attending Ring Dance.

Virginia Zulueta

The Class Of 1987

For The First Time

he Class of 1987 came to school ready to become a part of the student body of Kempsville. With the help of president John McKay, Vice President Beverly Picache, Secretary Dionne Dickerson, and Treasurer Rebecca Vaughn, the sophomores began the transition from junior high to high school.

The first weeks of school were a definite change of pace, and it took a short time to learn locker combinations, memorize schedules, and find classes. However, the sophomores finally became accustomed to life in the "Big School." Through meetings, projects and other activities, the class of '87 began to have fun.

Homecoming was one of the first big projects. Meetings were held, and the theme for the float was decided. Support was tremendous, and there was always a helping hand when one was needed. The first class meeting was also successful, with a large number of students attending. The class officers led the meeting and often provided encouragement and ideas to participants.

In order to better organize the sophomore class, committee chairmen were chosen in September. Committee meetings started immediately and projects such as a carnation sale and a class shirt sale were held. With such committees as fundraising, social, and service, the year was a success.

The Class of '87 had a successful start and looks forward to two more years at Kempsville High School that will match the success of their first.

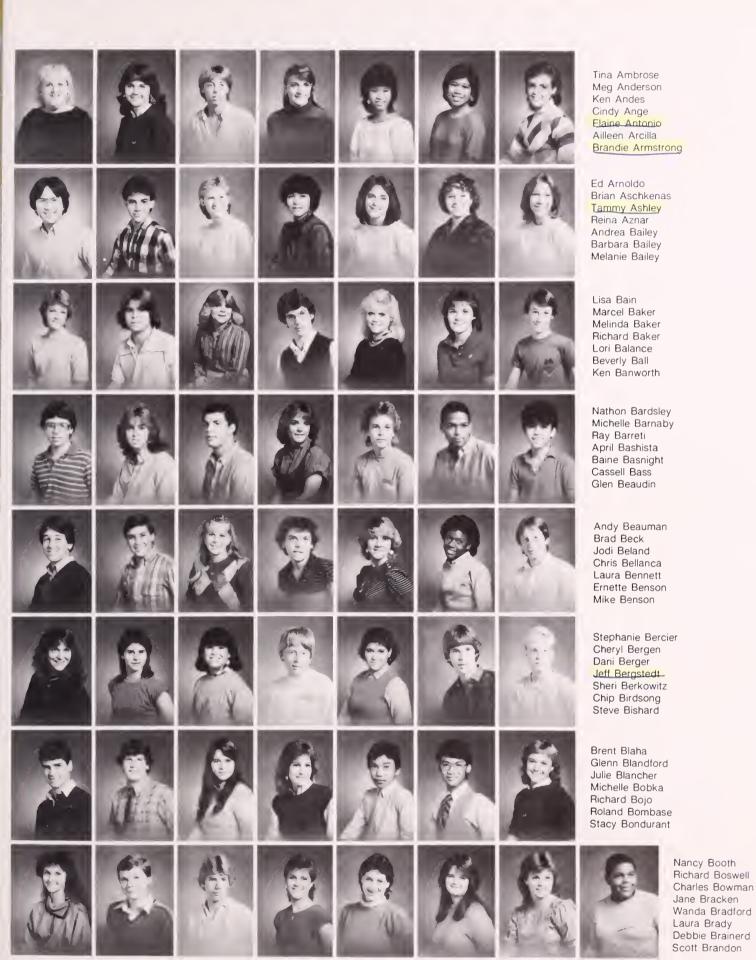
Sophomore class officers, Rebecca Vaughan, Beverly Picache, Dionne Dickerson, and John McKay, work together for a successful year.



Steve Abourjilie Cecilia Acosta Mark Adams Michael Adams Jeff Adkins

Pinky Agbuya Shara Alkov Cindi Allen Tamara Allen Joanne Amber





Making The Change

Former Braves Make Tracks As Chiefs

hanges occur in everyone's life, and everyone must make adjustments. Sophomores faced a monumental change when leaving Kempsville Junior High School to become accepted as part of Kempsville High School. The Class of '87 branched out, meeting new people and accepting new responsibilities as they began this new phase of their life.

School activities were a great help in making the change. KHS sports and other activities suddenly became far more important than merely giving students something to do. Spirited sophomores began to realize that they were a part of Kempsville High School, and they gradually took more and more pride in being Chiefs. The emotions of starting a new

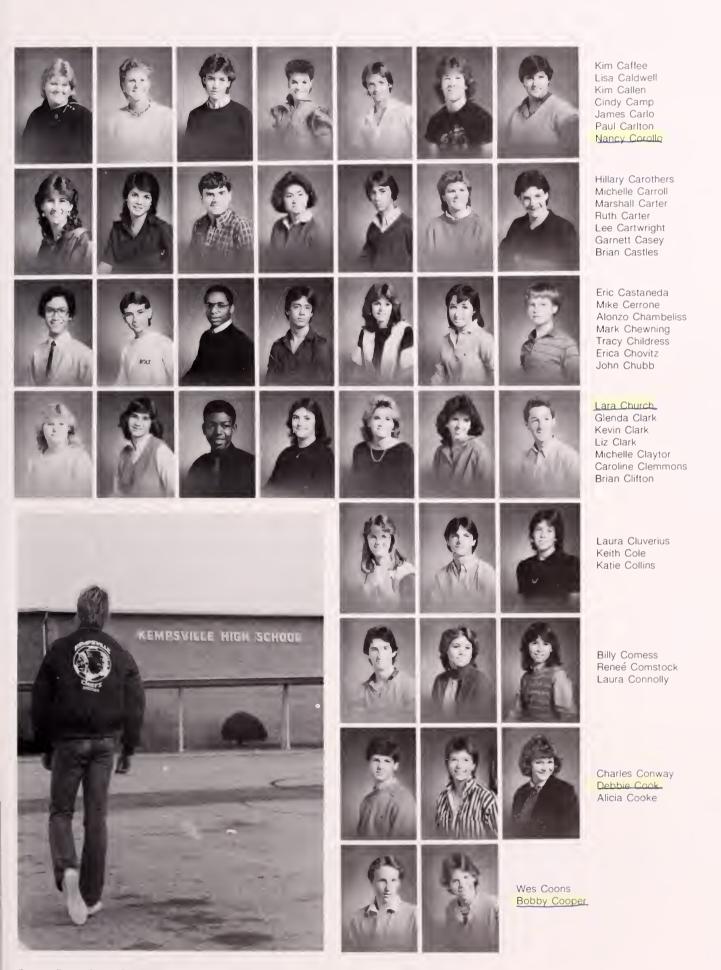
school year, meeting new people, and being the new kids eventually faded away.

This was the year when sophomores realized that their school years were drawing to a close. In three short years, they must live in the real world. They began to make plans for the future, and they seriously evaluated their lives.

The sophomores spent their first year together as a class, a class that is part of the school. This past year they were busy "making the change" from inexperienced, young freshmen to confident, proud members of KHS. Next year there will be many "changes to make", now that they have established their presence at Kempsville High School as the Class of 1987.

Jimmy Brann Jacqueline Brewer Billy Brewster Nancy Brink Jennifer Brock Carri Brooks Denise Brookshire Angie Brown Diane Brown Dianne Brown Gina Brown Holly Brown Mike Brown Mike Brown Scott Brown Jim Bucher Anne Bulheller Kerin Burke Bonnie Burns Rich Butler Shelley Butler Colby Bryant

Mike Caballero Steve Cabellaco



Former Brave Steve Faris makes tracks as a Chief. Like many sophomores, he sometimes finds the adjustment from the junior high to KHS difficult to make, but soon discovers that he is simply glad to be here.

The Ultimate Insult

Sophomores — Forced To Ride The Bus

here are many ways to tell sophomores from juniors and seniors, but there is no doubt when you see one board a school bus. At the junior high school, riding the bus to school was no big deal—everyone did. However, as the class of '87 entered the sophisticated world of high school, riding the bus was the ultimate insult.

Everyday sophomores dreaded crawling out of bed because they knew that soon they would again be standing at the bus stop, an embarrassing and humiliating place to be. With their heads buried in books or hidden behind each other, they solemnly watched the parade of junior

and senior cars pass in hopes of not being recognized or laughed at. After arriving at school, sophomores tried to mix in with the crowd coming from the parking lot, but their attempts were never successful. The worst part of the situation, however, was the occasions when the bus was late to school, and the news was blasted to their whole first bell that those who were late were bus riders because of "Please excuse bus 10" announcement. However, sophomores are looking forward to next year when they can drive to school. After all, they have learned the tricks of the tráde from the best.

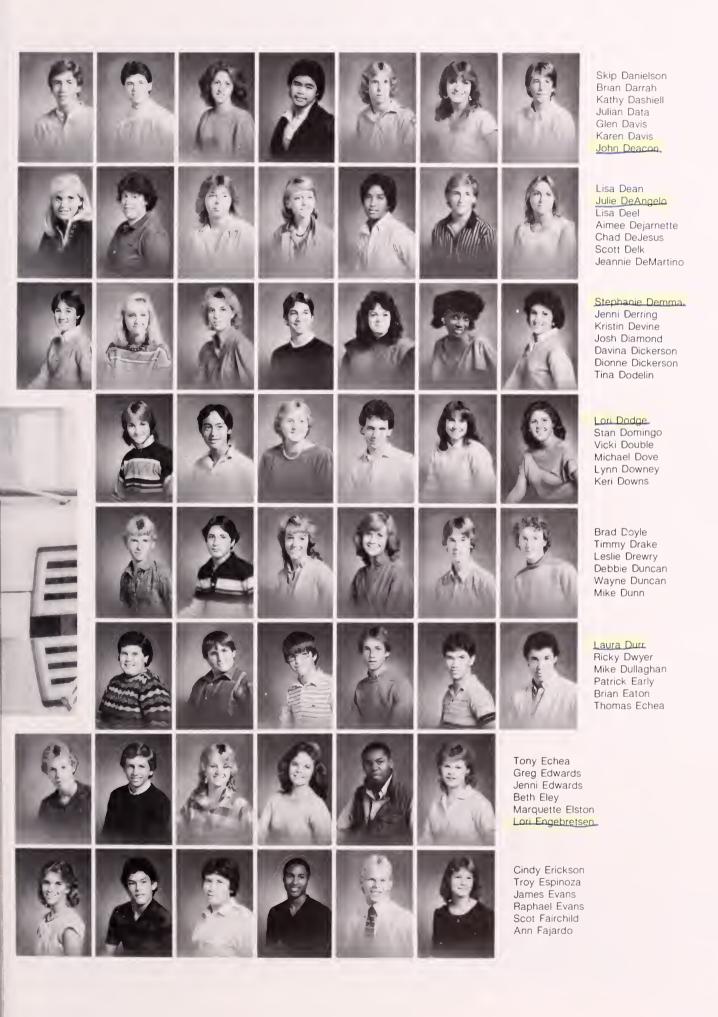


Trying to avoid embarrassment, sophomores Chris, Cyndi, and Shelly, rush to board the bus.

Chris Copeland Stephanie Copeland Sandy Cote Melissa Cottrell John Cowan Buddy Cox Mike Coyne

Debbie Creamer Julie Cross Pat Cummings Susan Cunningham Denise Dale Joni Danganan Mike Daniels





Building Up Support

Sophomores Begin First Float

he sophomores spent many funfilled hours working together to build the first of many floats during their high school years. The construction of the float served to unite the Class of '87, as well as to instill a feeling of confidence in themselves and in their classmates. Bound together by a common goal, which was to win the float competition at the Homecoming game, the sophomores strove to meet deadlines and to produce a perfect float.

Under the general guidance of the theme "Oceans of Opportunity", the sophomores first decided to create a large lighthouse and consequently began the long process of construction. After deciding how to construct the float, the

Class of '87 separated into committees, with each committee in charge of a different stage of the construction process. After each portion of the float had been completed, te lighthouse had to be stuffed with napkins. The float was then carefully painted.

The teamwork and cooperation displayed during the two months spent planning and building the float has helped to pull the sophomores together as a class. "It has been hard work, but with everyone working together, it was fun and exciting", commented Melissa Keen, a member of the float committee. "I'm looking forward to working on the Junior class float next year."



Steve Faris
Jeff Fellers
Mike Felton
Amy Fenska
Amy Finch
Kerrie Fischer
Trip Fitch
Sandy Flaalhen

Christi Flint Gerrie Flores J.B. Fojtik Eddie Foley Todd Foote Larry Forbes Chris Ford Troy Ford

Debbie Fried Bryon Fritz Todd Freeberg Karen Frey Bill Fruit Sharan Fulgrum Marcia Fulk Melissa Futrell

Kim Gallagher Dawn Garabedian Mylinda Garrett Brian Garris Kathy Gautier Martin George Robert George Adam Geyer





Sophomores, Paul, Nancy, Reina, David, and Brian, work hard to complete the sophomore float before Homecoming, October 26.





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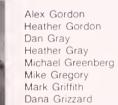
















































Glen Hall



















Jennifer Harrison Todd Harrison Kristin Hastings Paige Hawkins Beth Haynes Rusty Heath Lori Hehl James Hein

Sophomore Dilemma

The Class of '87 Dreams Of Upperclassmen Romance

ach year, many sophomores face the same dilemma-romance. Sophomores are rarely satisfied with each other. Their anonymous carnations, flirtatious smiles, and romantic dreams always seem directed toward upperclassmen. Though this appears to be a good idea, these infatuated sophomores face many problems.

The typical sophomore guy, having found that perfect senior to impress, is discouraged by the fact that he has no license. He is humiliated to ride the bus and mortified at the thought of having "the girl of his dreams" pass by in her car. His envy swells at the sight of her friendly conversations with senior guys.

He constantly longs for that "mature look" that seems to dazzle her.

The typical sophomore girl is also attracted to upperclassmen. She is often guilty of taking the long way to class in order to pass the gorgeous senior she secretly admires. Her task is made on the opposite side of school from his. She hopes her efforts will be rewarded, but she realizes that his acknowledgement of a sophomore would probably be no more than a smile and an indifferent "Hello."

Though their fantasies seldom materialize, the Class of '87 dreams on. Maybe someday these dreams will become realities, and that "special senior" will notice them.



Anna Heins Kim Heinz -Beth Hendricks Jennifer Hennessy Michele Henz Jeff Bill

Monty Hilliard Billy Himchak Mike Hinnefeld Susan Hodges Kristen Hofheimer Cathy Holian

Chris Holian
Pat Holt
Dan Honaker
Jennifer Hoover
Lisa Horsch
Sherry Hutton





Ruth Carter and Lori Ballance "check-out" senior David Harris as he socializes at his locker. As typical sophomores, they long to be noticed by an upperclassman.



Todd Hughes Shawn Hullatt Mike Hunt Michele Hunter Donna Hutcheson Tracy Hutcheson

Philip Hux Dawn Infantino Chris Ivey Hilary Jaffe Phillip James Kirk Jensen

Ronnie Jimenez Sean Jimenez Kelly Johnson Mike Johnson Don Jones Jeff Jones

Jill Jordan Michele Joseph April Joynes Cooper Joynes Jason Kahara Jenny Katz

Melissa Keen Debbie Keenan Erin Keenan Keith Kelley Kevin Kelley Lisa Kelly Shawn Kelly Billy Kemp

Candi Key Nathan Kimble Barry Kirschner Patricia Klein Tedi Kohinke Jeff Kohn Craig Koschel Courtney Krause

Suzie Krebs John Kuhl Paul Kumpf Corey Labasky Robert Lafond Jerry Lake Donald Lame Renee Lamoureux

Keys To Qualities

Shoes Depict Characteristics Of Students At KHS

empsville High School contains many different types of people whose personalities are reflected in their outward appearances. The type of shoes that students wear most often assists the observer in forming opinions about the wearer. Thus, various types of footwear denote certain qualities inherent in the wearer.

The students of Kempsville High School can be classified into distinct groups according to their footwear. For example, people who wear docksiders or penny loafers seem to be best described as involved, conscientious students. These people dominate the S.C.A. and many clubs in the school. These characteristics describe people more commonly called "brains".

Tennis shoes are the most commonly found footwear on athletes. The days of these athletes include going to school and then heading to the fields or courts for practice. The dedication and talent of an athlete personify his willingness to work and combine to display his school spirit. As a result, perserverant and enthusiastic describe Kempsville's jocks.

At the other end of the diverse spectrum of people at KHS are those who are more fashion conscious. Some students are leaders in the fashion world, also known as trendsetters, while other students are followers, who wear the most popular styles. The trendsetters don the latest sandals by Esprit or neon-colored hi-tops, as well as more popular styles such as Mia flats.

The followers wear the more popular styles, even if the shoes hurt, but they tend to shy away from the outrageous types of footwear. A trendsetter tends to be more original than a follower. However, followers form a vital part of the fashion world because without them the trends would not be set. These followers exhibit cooperative characteristics.

The qualities of brains, jocks, trendsetters, and followers are depicted by their shoes. Perserverant, involved, orgininal, and cooperative best describe students at Kempsville. To discover if two people are compatible, it may be helpful to look at their feet!

Amy Lane Dana Lane Sharon Langhorne Kris Langknecht Wesly Laplume Nemo Larmore Tom Larose

Liz Lauer Richard Lawrence Troy Leach Traci Lee Paige Legum Mark Lenard Melissa Leonard

Kim Lesh Stephanie Lewis Wendy Libbey Misty Liles Beth Lind Mark Lister Michelle Little

> Dean Loher Susan Lohr Sonya Loving Renée Lowe Robyn Lowe Ruben Lozano Matt Luckman



Kempsville student's tastes in footwear vary from flats to sandals to docksiders. These variations depict a vast range of characteristics.





John Lynch Jeff Lynn

Arne Mantta Christine Mardis Kim Marsh Bobby Martin Victor Martin Rod Maschnit Cathie Mason Kristin Mason

Scott Mathias Steve Matney Karen Matyas David Maull Mike Maume Chip Mauney Alicia May Corey May

Donna McDaniel Rodney McFarland Janice McGregor Susan McIntyre

John McKay Ladonna McKeel Marion McMullen

Mary Ellen Mackay Rick Mackinnon Beth Madison Ronnie Madison Winkie Malpass Aileen Mand

Surviving Sophomore P.E.

The Class Of '87 Accepts The Trials Of Gym

s new members of Kempsville High School, sophomores are required to take one more year of physical education and health. The class of '87 was no exception as they donned their red shirts and blue shorts and prepared for the vigorous physical trials that awaited them in the months ahead.

Upper classmen talked of how tough tenth grade P.E. would be. Hawking the fence time and time again or running up and down the bleachers without end were only two of the horrid stories told. However, it was not as bad as expected. Those who did not like it somehow survived.

Physical education is a required course for sophomores, and the disadvantages had to be accepted. Much to their chagrin, sophomores were seen toting gym clothes in plastic bags and walking into classrooms noticeable hot and tired from gym the bell before. Sometimes gym clothes were left at home, and mothers were called, clothes were borrowed, and points were deducted.

For sophomores, physical education seemed only to be running the 600 on the hottest day of the year, playing soccer outside in wind before school pictures, dressing out three days a week, and finding it only rains on health days; but there were some advantages. Gym differed from most classes. It was more relaxing and less tense. Unlike most other classes, physical education could also be used to socialize. Health days were worthwhile, also. They were spent learning how to drive and how to care for one's well-being.

The class of '87 accepted the trials of tenth grade physical education, and despite complaints about the disadvantages and hardships, they succeeded and survived

Dwayne McPherson Danielle Meads Yvonne Merkel Pascal Messina Teddy Midkiff

> Melissa Milan Janet Miles Belle Miller John Miller Misty Miller

Theresa Miller Mark Mills Greg Mitchell Thomas Mitchell Michele Mixner

Joe Mizal Bryan Mizelle David Monk Janean Moriarty Christy Morrow

Donald Moss Valerie Mote Lynnelle Munden Pilar Munoz Seana Murphy





Deanna Murray Lauren Murray Chris Muse Missy Mussallem Brian Myers Craigh Myers Michele Myers Scott Myers

Dave Nachison David Nadeau Jennifer Naujoks Laura Neighbors Brian Nelms Sherry Nicely Chris Nolan Dawn Norton

Eric Nowitzky
Heidi Oberndorf
Donna Oldfeild
Tracy Oliver
Christine Olson
Becky Osbourn
Dennis Page
Gerri Page

Heath Parker Paige Parker Rena Paragas David Parrish Scott Parrish Mike Parsons Debbie Patterson Debbie Patterson

Wendy Patterson Robert Payne Carrie Pearson Michelle Pearson Stacey Pelfrey Angie Perrotta John Perry Kim Perry



KHS Students Find Life At Starz

Nightclub For Teens Is Out Of This World

s ince opening its doors to Tidewater on August 17, 1984, Starz has been a popular weekend hangout for Kempsville High School students. Located on Virginia Beach Boulevard behind the Wickes Furniture warehouse, Starz is a nightclub devoted entirely to teenagers. This nightclub is also unique since it emphasizes the fact that teens can have fun without drugs or alcohol.

Starz is a 12,845 square foot social hot spot packed with entertainment. The features of this new nightclub include the latest pinball machines and video games, two multi-level dance floors and two giant MTV screens — one of which measures fifteen feet diagonally. Another luring feature of Starz is disc jockey Lloyd Vines, better known as "LV," who is noted for his variety of music selections.

If one doesn't have the courage to step onto the dance floor, he can remain conservative by socializing with his friends while watching the others dance. But most people at Starz remain loose by letting go of their fears and stepping out on to the floor to dance the night away.

From eight P.M. to twelve midnight each Friday and Saturday, Kempsville students can be found hanging out at Starz, dancing under the fantastic colors of strobe lights. What exactly is the force that makes KHS students flock to Starz? Olivia Alonso, a Spanish exchange student, summed it up best by saying, "Starz is a great place to go for lots of fun and excitement. The music, dancing, and strobe lights provide a perfect atmosphere for meeting all kinds of people."

Suzanne Pester Gina Pet Richie Pettruny Mike Pezzella Beverly Picache Greg Pieno Chris Pierce Dena Pierce

Glen Pierce Bruce Pitts Thersa Platte Allen Pogorzeiski Debi Pohly Lynn Pontillo Yvonne Ponton Steve Pope

Tina Popperwill
Chris Porter
Matt Poteat
Kim Poulter
Charlie Powell
Cheryl Powell
Maria Pratsi
Don Presto

Maria Primavera
David Pritchard
Judy Pritchard
Lisa Prose
Rob Pryor
Steve Quick
Philip Quillin
Adam Rabinowitz



Eric Rait Mark Ramsey Dawn Ransdell Lisa Raper Stacey Rawls Genie Raynor













Starz is awaiting the weekend crowd of teenagers who are ready for some top quality entertainment.





Mariana Rees Donna Reid Debbie Remy Todd Reulbach Alex Rhode Shelagh Rhodes Ann Richardson Rodney Riddick

George Ridgewell Shannan Riggan Anthony Riggi Rex Riley Kelli Riordan Chris Roberts Whitney Roberts Dawn Robins

Cheryl Robinson John Robinson Holly Roeder Rick Rono Brenda Rose Larry Rothwell Mark Rountree Bill Rudder

Driving

It's Not Just A Ride It's An Adventure

hy does the mere mention of driving seem to cause the hearts of sophomores to palpitate in sheer excitement? Perhaps the feeling of independence and maturity that such a privilege like driving bestows, or man's deep hunger for adventure and challenge stir up such emotions. Then again the palpitations could result from the inability to pass up the once in a lifetime opportunity to operate such automobiles as those used in a driver's education class.

For those students who are searching for independence and maturity, driving provides an end to many dilemmas which plagued them as immature freshman, such as calling Mom and Dad for a ride home from school functions. A student also senses a feeling of intense superiorty when his hands fumble the keys to his

parents' car for the first time. This action informs his peers that he is now a member of the elite driving corps, particularly if he rattles the keys often while conversing with others.

Also to be accounted for is the insatiable hunger for adventure and challenge that arrises whenever a student driver is given the opportunity to operate a motor vehicle. For some sophomores no better way exists to satisfy this hunger than by putting one's life, as well as other lives in danger. Each outing is another death defying expedition. Simple feats such as parallel parking between a Mercedes and a Porsche, driving the wrong way on a one way street, stalling in the intersection between Kempsville Road and Princess Anne Road during rush hour, and entering or exiting the toll road, can teach one to

laugh in the face of danger.

Then, finally, there are those upcoming drivers whose lifelong ambition has been to sit behind the wheel of an automobile clad with the infamous "Student Driver" sign perched on top. Sophomores imagine themselves seated in the contoured simulated leather bucket seats among the plush vinyl interior. While sporting leather driving gloves on their hands which grasp the gear shift firmly, the new drivers feel the full force of the four horsepower engine vibrating the pedals under their feet.

Sophomores are finding that the spirit of driving lies not only in the actual operating of an automobile, but also in the excitement of making daring decisions. Driving may not always be easy but it is always an adventure.

Karen Salmon Scott Sanders Kristin Sawyer Lisa Sawyer Lynn Sawyer Hope Schlesinger Eric Schneider Robert Schneider

Brandi Schober Brian Schonfeld Judy Schwartztrauber Glenn Schwarz Joey Schwarzschild Angie Scott Carolyn Scott Jennifer Scott

Donna Seehorn
Mindi Sharpe
Sandy Sharpe
Cindy Shelton
Leah Shelton
Karen Sherwood
David Shourds
John Shulte





Dennis Skiffington displays the correct driving skills as he firmly positions his hands at nine o'clock and three o'clock on the steering wheel.





Sherri Shumaker Jennifer Singson

Margaret Simmons Annette Sims













































































Nicole Stewart Eric Storer Chris Stowe Ralph Styron Sandra Strange Debbie Summerfield Ron Suschuk Erik Sutherland

Golden Sutton Robbie Sutton Jim Swain Joni Swanberg Debbie Swenner Dawn Swindell Steve Swinson Matt Swoope

To Be Or Not To Be?

Sophomores On The Rise

hat is a sophomore? Focusing on the tenth graders attending Kempsville High School, one common factor is easily determined; a sophomore is a human being. Beside this fact, sophomores appear in a great variety of ways. Some are short while others are tall. Some are hyper while others are calm and dignified. Some are preppy while others belong to far out trends.

From the very first day of school, tenth graders discover what being a sophomore is all about. Right away they are faced with the insecurity of being youngsters in an intimidating world of juniors and seniors, who watch their every move. Furthermore, the sophomore's lockers are situated in the far end of the school, making it virtually impossible to get there between classes. Piles and piles of books are constantly being carried from room to room by struggling sophomores, who try to make themselves as invisible as possible in the halls.

Even though the first few days may appear frightening, most sophomores survive and start to form more assertive personalities. They learn to stand up for their rights and set a basis for greater heights in coming years as juniors and seniors. Looking forward to coming school years is what makes being a sophomore worth while.

Chris Swyers Krista Sykes Jason Taliaferro David Tardit Craig Taylor Mike Taylor Mitchell Taylor

Paige Teal Joey Tennis Percy Tesoro Linda Thaeler Julie Thomas Jeff Thompson Matt Thompson

Sarah Tilt Debbie Tinkler Tommy Tomlinson Joelle Tonkovich Rey Toroc Paul Trinidad Robin Tripp

James Tucker Pierre Turner Rebecca Vaughan Alan Veece Roland Ventura Kris Vermilya Michael Vincent

Chris Vinley Christine Vintinner Heidi Voelkel Chris Vytlacil Jennifer Wallace Astrid Wallnofer Jim Warakso Shannon Ward









































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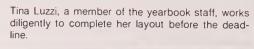
Anthony West Robert Wheeler Ann Marie White Davida White Susan Whitehurst William Whitehurst Donald Whitley Heath Whitworth

Brent Willard
Emmie Williams
Kelly Williams
Christopher Willis
Michelle Willis
George Winborne
Jay Wolcott
Julie Wollin

Matt Worley Kim Worrell Michelle Worrell Vanessa Wright Andrew Young Debbie Zalewski Theresa Zano Noel Zeno



A distant hall with a lonely sophomore: Ronnie Jiminez gets to experience the insecure feeling of being a youngster in the horror of everyday high school life.







SCA Advisor Ms. Compton, along with SCA President Kevin Mack and Cosette Livas, sells tickets to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

During an after school practice, many Thespians get together to rehearse their lines.





Director Mark Reimer helps the orchestra through a new piece of music.

the key to involvement

xtra-curricular activities have played a key role in student life this year. As a result of the fact that early releases were denied this year, most students were not allowed to leave school until two o'clock; thus, many clubs' membership lists increased grealty. In-school activities such as yearbook and SCA became increasingly appealing to students as they were held during sixth bell. Students also got involved in afterschool activities including the drama club, foreign language clubs, the Key Club, and many more.

At the root of all the club's activities is the Inter-Club Council, or ICC. All projects must be approved by the ICC, which consists of all club vice-presidents. They meet every two weeks to review all club projects and fundraisers. The ICC, along with the other clubs, has proven that student involvement is the key to happiness and success.

The New SCA

SCA's Changed Image Makes The Year A Success

S CA, or Student Cooperative Association, is an organization whose purpose is to represent the needs of the students and to communicate them to the administration. However, they do many other things, such as provide activities for students and sponsor programs to help others.

The 1984-85 SCA of Kempsville High School was one of great achievements. This group set goals to make the organization effective and popular throughout the school.

The SCA began to work toward their goals by creating fresh ideas for school activities. Early in the school year, they organized Chief Week, September 19-24. Monday was Rent-a-Chief Day in which students "rented" other students for the day. The rented students toted books, opened lockers, and carried lunch trays for their renters. Nerd Day, held on Thursday, was the day when many dressed in poorly matched plaids, taped eyeglasses, and ugly bow ties to win the honor of

being "The Best Dressed Nerd." Local radio station Y-97 visited school on this day, playing music during all lunches and giving away free albums. Through the imagination and ingenuity of the SCA, Nerd Day was the most successful dress-up day that KHS has ever had. Friday was School Colors Day where students showed their spirit by sporting Kemps-ville's traditional red, blue, and grey.

The SCA also held Spirit Week during the days before Homecoming. Wednesday was College Alumni Day where the student body wore college sweatshirts to school. Friday was Fire-It-Up-Chiefs/School Colors Day. On this day, cheerleaders gave fireballs to those who said, "Fire it up, Chiefs!" Students also wore their school colors to promote spirit.

Besides these major activities, the SCA also organized many other functions. They held a Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive to provide food for needy families. A Christmas Toy Drive was held to collect toys for children whose families could not

afford them. There was also a Student Exchange project as well as many other activities throughout the year.

These many activities sponsored by the SCA were highly successful and changed the way the organization was viewed by the students. Said SCA President Kevin Mack, "The SCA tried to promote a new image this year, and the student body responded well. We had a great year!" However, this change did not come easily. Commented SCA sponsor Lori Compton, "This year's SCA has been Kempsville High's best due to extreme hard work and genuine concern exhibited by all officers and representatives."

The 1984-85 SCA achieved their many goals this year. They changed their image to one that was accepted by the entire student body. Through hard work and determination, their many functions were extremely successful and proved that the SCA could be an effective and accepted organization.



Senior Cosette Livas casts her vote for the "Best Dressed Nerd." The SCA sponsored Nerd Day during Chief Week in September.



Sophomore Whitney Roberts and junior Kathy Duncan let their outcast qualities shine through as they don their taped eyeglasses and become nerds for a day.

Senior Beth Stephenson participates in Spirit Week by wearing a Virginia Tech sweatshirt on College Alumni Day.





From left to right: Mary Conway, Student Council Coordinator; Ms. Lori Compton, sponsor; Michelle Matuck, Marquis chairman; Beth Stephenson, Homecoming Parade chairman; Elizabeth Barclift, Parliamentarian; Linda Gard, Publicist; Kevin Mack, President; Lauri Labyak, Secretary; Jared Conley, Publicist; Laurie Fimian, Sportsmanship chairman; Beth Cousins, Historian; Jeff Salmon, Marquis chairman; Ashley Dunn, Vice-President; Julie Wilson, Sportsmanship chairman; Cosette Livas, Homecoming chairman; Karen Rabidoux, Sportsmanship chairman; Keith Cunningham, Second Vice-President.

Putting The Year Together

Yearbook Staff Creates A Key To The Memories

he Kempsville High School Image is published annually and reflects the past year at Kempsville. The yearbook was created by about thirty students who met everyday for sixth bell. These students spent this time writing copy, cropping pictures, drawing layouts, and interviewing coaches, students, and teachers. Many weekends were also spent in a vigorous attempt to complete the required number of spreads for a deadline. The members of the yearbook staff took on a tremendous responsibility and completed the '85 Image with success.

Though the yearbook was distributed in May, the process of creating the Image started in the spring of '84. The editorsto-be, Jenny Kahara and Maureen Thompson, chose the members of the '85 staff. Their leadership and guidance were a major part of the success of the '85 yearbook. The editors shared their responsibility with the various specialized editors. Kristin May and Debbie Lentz were copy editors who proofread, corrected, and made suggestions for improvement before any copy was acceptable for the yearbook. The business managers, Brian Cafritz and David Lutz, organized all the ads as well as the presales of the yearbook in the fall. The photographers held the responsibility of taking and developing nearly every picture in the Image. The photography editor, Monica Buckley, organized and distributed the photo assignments to the various photographers and made certain that the deadlines were met. Each of the members of the staff contributed many hours of diligent labor to successfully complete the 1985 Image.





Debbie Lentz, Copy Editor; Brian Cafritz, Business Manager; David Lutz, Business Manager; Mrs. Celia Golden, Advisor; Kristin May, Copy Editor; Jenny Kahara, Editor; Monica Buckley, Photography Editor. Not Pictured: Maureen Thompson, Co-Editor.

Maryann Baiocco and Jenny Morse spend their lunch time selling yearbooks.



With a deadline coming soon, Eva Oberg bus types her copy.

Co-editor Maureen Thompson is caught by the camera while checking a layout for an upcoming deacline.





Row One: Kay Shows, Monica Buckley, Jenny Kahara, Kristin May, Steve Pierce, Brian Cafritz. Row Two: Mike Adams, Michael Baiocco, Amy Bordy, Jill Humerick, Jenny Morse, Maryann Baiocco, David Lutz.

Row Three: Robbie Sutton, Eva Oberg, David Delvechio, Caroline Henry, Beth Bell, Michele Mixner, John McKay, Melanie Smith, Julie Cross, Yvonne Merkel.

Row Four: Laura Wells, Jimmy Sung, Tina Luzzi, Julie Clark, Debbie Lentz, Anete Vasquez, Melissa Keen, Rebecca Vaughan.

Hot Off The Press

Treaty Keeps KHS Informed

the **Treaty**, informs the students and the faculty about current school and community events with tri- weekly publications. A detailed information source, the **Treaty** is composed of editorials, feature news stories, and sports columns.

The KHS newspaper is staffed by journalism students. Known as "cub reporters," Journalism I students provide assistance and contribute new ideas to the staff as they continue to learn the trade of newspaper publication from the more experienced Journalism II students.

Staff members must complete several duties before final publication. For example, the co-editors, Chris Pope and Angie Joyce, must coordinate a list of ideas for the articles, proofread the submitted articles, and insure that the deadlines are met. The reporters must gather informa-

tion from various sources in order to complete their duty of writing the news articles.

The earnings from newspaper sales account for only a small portion of the organization's finances. In addition to selling their newspapers, the **Treaty** staff raises funds by selling products such as candy, doughnuts, and sun catchers, which are window ornaments.

Since the responsibilities of producing the newspaper are vast, Mrs. Seely, the club sponsor, oversees the production process of the staff. The **Treaty** staff members must be dedicated to their work for the continual success of reporting the news to KHS. States co-editor Chris Pope, "Keeping the students and faculty of Kempsville informed about current events is a lot of hard work, but it is also very rewarding."



Lori Spears, Beth Beaney, Beth Richardson, and Kathy Kelleher examine the final product after weeks of hard work.



Beth Richardson types her news article while Beth Beaney proofreads her work.





Surrounded by co-editors Angie Joyce and Chris Pope, Mrs. Seely critiques past publications of the **Treaty.**

Row 1: Dawne Lovelady, Cara Cannon, Kathy Kelleher, Angie Joyce, Beth Beaney. Row 2: Lauren Booth and Beth Richardson. Row 3: Maurice Emery and Chris Pope. Row 4: Davis Lyons and Caryn Nowland.

A Literary Masterpiece

Students Make Montage What It Is

empsville's literary magazine, the **Montage**, gives the talented writers, artists, photographers, and composers of Kempsville High School an opportunity to receive recognition from their fellow students. Each year the **Montage** is supported and created solely by the students of Kempsville. This year, new members of the **Montage** staff were chosen in the fall. Applicants were accepted on the basis of past experience.

Shortly after the 1984-85 **Montage** staff was formed, the members began a series of fundraising drives. Over one thousand dollars were made as a result of extremely successfull M&M sales. The fundraising money was used along with the money from **Montage** sales to have the magazine published.

The **Montage** staff is also responsible for reviewing submissions made by students and then painstakingly choosing those which will appear in the **Montage**. Students are encouraged to submit poems, prose, artwork, photography, and music compositions to the **Montage** staff for review. After the submissions which will be in the **Montage** have been chosen, designated layout editors design the pages of the magazine.

Over the past years, the **Montage** has been continually ranked among the best high school literary magazines in Virginia. This year's **Montage** was no exception with talented students contributing to it and equally talented students taking those contributions and composing a work of art



Montage editor, Laura Idsinga, sits atop the **Montage** box welcoming submissions to the magazine.

First Row: Anna Hugo, Clifton Lee, Lisa Emory, Sherry Eluto, Anne Scott, Teresa Bryan, Katrina Hastings, Joyce Jones, Kinder Urben, Craig Enslin. Second Row: Tara Barker, Pinky Agbuya, Beth Johnston, Jennifer Guindon, Anna Sprague, Missy Brown, Sallie Hanbury (editor), Lara Idsinga (editor), Heather Baker, Aileen Mand, David Ludena. Third Row: Kelly McCluney, Zabrina Gonzaga, Rob-

in Sanderlin, Kathleen Carr, Pecanne Condon, Kym Mattson, Cindy Camp, Denise Dean, Carolyn France, Jimmy Sung, Brod Bello, Pam Agbuya, Marichu Ocampo, Cindi Allen, Beth Moore, Winkie Malpass. Fourth Row: Beth Bryant, Chris Dinsmore, Michele Joseph, Charlie Ruchelman, Randy Padilla, David Pributsky, Jeff Sprague, Barbara Baily, Sandy Cote, Debbie Wanzong.

Chief Kemp was caught in the act of anonymously submitting a poem in hope that it would be chosen to appear in the **Montage.**





Montage editors, Sallie Hanbury and Laura Idsinga conduct a meeting of the staff to discuss fundraising methods.

The Cream Of The Crop

KHS Students Excel In Academics And Athletics

wo organizations at Kempsville High School that serve to recognize students with outstanding athletic and academic accomplishments are the Varsity Club and the National Honor Society, respectively. Both organizations have as their members students of either the highest caliber athletic or academic ability.

Only those who have lettered in a varsity sport can become a member of the Varsity Club. The club is designed to provide scholarships for senior members who have participated actively in the club. The funds for the \$300.00 scholarships come from the Varsity Club's various fund-rais-

ing activities. These fundraisers include selling carnations and doughnuts, raffling baked goods at indoor athletic events, and attending the concessions stand during basketball games, wrestling matches, and gymnastic meets. The officers of the Varsity Club are: President, Pete Catalono; Vice-President, Karen Rabidioux; Secretary, T.J. Whitehurst; and Treasurer, Kellie West.

Students accumulating a grade point average of 3.4 or better are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. However, these students must also be active in extracurricular activities and

in the community, as well as display leadership qualities. The NHS serves the community by donating money to the United Way and taking collections for UNICEF. Members also provide tutoring services in various subjects as well as visit nursing homes throughout the school year. The officers of the NHS are: President, Jenny Kahara; Vice-President, Robbie Engle; Secretary, Kellie West; and Treasurer, Kathy Weese. President Jenny Kahara states the focus of the NHS, "Our purpose as members of the NHS is to enjoy ourselves, but at the same time to accomplish projected goals."



Members of the Varsity Club congregate in the classroom of Coach Versprille, the club advisor, to discuss the club's upcoming activities.



Varsity Club — Front row: Megan Bickerstaff, Chris Francis, Pete Catalano, Karen Rabidioux, T.J. Whitehurst, Kellie West, Keith Cunningham, Randall Willard. Second row: Danny Ginn, Lisa Emory, Brandi Schober, Chris Snyder, Cristina DeJesus, Michelle Morris, Garnet Casey, Sarah Fussell, Coach Vers-

prille. Third row: Lori Hehl, Lori Fiminian, Kevin Mack, David Stanley, Dana Walton, Anne Slaughter, Ashley Dunn, Cheryl Keck. Fourth row: Bev Picache, Dawn Ransdell, Kim Theriault, Laura Lee, Andrea Watson, Tim Freeman, Karen McCabe, Liz Annet, Kathleen McCabe.

Jeff Perry aids Jim Bartlemay in his study of AP History. Tutoring services were provided throughout the school year by National Honor Society members.





National Honor Society member Scott Depta diligently travels throughout his neighborhood to acquire contributions for UNICEF. Collecting for UNICEF was one of the National Honor Society's numerous projects.



National Honor Society — Front row: Chuck Lisner, Michelle Walter, Terri Drake, Debbie Lentz, Maria Octavo, Dana Fleming, Elizabeth Hamilton, Eva Oberg, Diane Humphreys. Second row: Abraham Caragan, Julie Swanberg, Alan Fontanares, Robbie Engle, Jenny Kahara, Kathy Weese, Ashley Dunn, Jeff Perry, Beth Terray. Third row: Mrs. Bonney, Sponsor; Donna Sutton, Melissa Houser, Heather

Baker, Cindy Wiersch, Monica Buckley, Robin Sanderlin, Abelardo Layola, Mike Baiocco, Carolyn France, Susie Bruce, Laura Idsinga. Fourth row: Sally Hanbury, Robert Dillman, Eric Barsness, Elizabeth Jenkins, Kristin May, Ricky Newton, Scott Depta, Brian Cafritz, Caryn McBride, Cheryl Krane, Kara Knickerbocker, Mike Spitalney.

Innovators Of The Future

Science And Video Clubs Reach New Heights

he 1984 Video Club began its meetings early in the year with three aims in mind. These were to provide opportunities for students of Kempsville High School to be involved in a television production, to provide video camera training for students, and to provide a service for teachers. The students knew that they were taking on a large responsibility when they became members of the Video Club. These select few strove to get the job done.

As the year began, the members underwent a training course to learn how to use the video equipment. This year the school bought a new camera so that the productions could be filmed in color. President Beth Richardson, Vice-President Beth Beaney, and Treasurer Andrea

Jacka served to keep the members as orderly as possible. Sponsors JoAnne Brenner, Lucinda Lloyd, and Brenda Gregory gave support and direction on every aspect of the productions.

Frequently the video club put on television productions known as *On Location: Virginia Beach.* These programs were aired on local cable channel 29. The students' responsibilities were to write scripts, to film, and to coordinate the filming. Every few months, a one hour program was shown. The Kempsville Video Club was responsible for a certain number of minutes. The club members filled the time slots with filmings that showed various school activities such as plays, sporting events, and other social events.

In addition to this program, the mem-

bers did filming for teachers. The teachers occasionally wanted class skits or oral presentations recorded on film. Other teachers asked for plays or musical concerts to be filmed. Coaches may have recorded sporting events. No matter what the filming was done for, the experience served to be both educational and enjoyable.

The 1984 Video Club put together outstanding productions, making it stand out more than any other. The members, along with the sponsors, accomplished their yearly goal and proved that they could overcome all obstacles. The members and sponsors united as one to find the "key" to that perfect production.



Sponsors, Brenda Gregory and JoAnne Brenner, explain the video camera set-up to the members.

Beth Richardson, Kellie Riordan, Andrea Jacka, and Candi Key prepare for a Video Club presentation.





Video Club — Front Row: Beth Richardson, Andrea Jacka Second Row: Ronda Staton, Candi Key, Debi Pohly, Kelli Riordan, Debbie Wanzong, George

Winhorne, Reida Staton, Kim Perry, Marichu Ocampo.



Students of the science club take time out to plan future activities.

he 1984-85 Science Club earned its merit this past year at every social event and meeting in which its members took part. The "key" to the success of any club is organization. The new sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Walker, helped to organize the group so that yearly goals could be achieved. In addition, Mrs. Walker provided support as well as encouragement.

The main purposes of this club were to reveal to interested students the many facets of science, to foster respect for and preservation of the environment on the part of the students at KHS, and to encourage individual exploration of the

scientific world on the part of the club members. The Science Club served as an organization in which a person could learn and have fun. The members learned many facts about science and were able to experience events that go beyond the realms of a regular science class.

The Science Club displayed outstanding ability in the leadership field and, of course, in the scientific field. President Chris Townsend, along with vice president, Perry Pascual, secretary, Maria Octavo, and treasurer, Rebecca Matney, worked hard to provide leadership. The position of treasurer turned out to be a

key one, a result of the many fundraisers which were held throughout the year. This position and all the other offices made the Science Club the best one ever.

The trips to Sea Shore State Park, NASA, Back Bay, and the Smithsonian Institute turned out to be an educational and enjoyable experience for students and sponsor alike. These select few belonging to the Science Club found the "key" to success and showed that this club could shine above any other.



Officers, Chris Townsend and Perry Pascual, discuss with members key matters concerning the science club.



Science Club — Front Row: Mary Ellen MacKay, Erin Keenan, Bryan Mizelle, Shelagh Rhodes, Melanie Smith, Michele Mixner, Joni Danganan, Anna Heinz, Kathleen Carr, Maria Octavo, Sherry Eluto. Second Row: Reina Aznar, Clifton Lee, Brod Bello, Ronald Castaneda, Perry Pascual, Ken Toida, Roland Bombase, Eric Castaneda, Anthony West, Re-

becca Matney, Meagan Bickerstaff. Third Row: Tina Luzzi, David Pributsky, Zabrina Gonzaga, Win Scott, Chris Dinsmore, Robert Dillman, Paul Trinidad, Satinder Gill, Andy Beamon, John Lynch, Michael Baicco, James Waraska, Robin Sanderlin, Chris Townsend, Jon Katz, Anna Hugo.

Sally Hanbury, Michael Rumore, Mark Henry, Jimmy Sung and Brod Bello look on as Lara Idsinga states her opinions and shares information at one of the Forum meetings.



Artist Everett Swenson has been a guest speaker for the Kempsville Forum. He offered information about his job and lifestyle and answered the questions of interested club members.





FORUM — Row 1 — Mike Lawless, Jeff Perry, Lara Idsinga, Chris Dinsmore, Ćlifton Lee. Row 2 — Sally Hanbury, Caroline France, Anthony West, Brod

Bello, Michael Rumore, Mark Henry, Perry Pascual, Jim Mason, Zabrina Gonzaga.

Keys To The Future

Club Goals Make Learning Fun

he Kempsville Forum and the Key Club are two clubs at Kempsville High School with definite objectives and the ways and means to obtain them. The members of these clubs make striving toward their respective goals fun, as well as educational. Both clubs encourage and thrive on student involvement.

The Forum is a club that is new to Kempsville High School. This club provides the opportunity for students to openly express their ideas on controversial subjects such as nuclear war and the Presidential Campaign of 1984. The Forum welcomes all students who have a genuine interest in sharing their thoughts as well as listening respectfully to the opinions of others.

The Key Club is a national service organization designed to give its members opportunities to give of themseves to their

community. "The goal for this year," states President David Stubbs, "is for each member of the club to contribute at least fifty hours of community service. We don't receive money or formal recognition for our contributions; however, the good feeling that comes from helping out where we're needed is payment enough." This year the Key Club has volunteered its services to the Special Olympics. The members also visited convalescent homes and orphanages over the holidays.

The Key Club and the Forum are both interested in the betterment of the community and environment. The approaches of the two clubs vary somewhat; however, all goals are reached in an educational, diversified fashion. This is the achievement of satisfaction which, for many, contains the key to the future.



KEY CLUB — Row 1 — Sigmund Tan, Bryan Mizelle, Michelle Mixner, Erin Keenan, David Stubbs, Trip McCord, Sue Flagg, Diane McGuire, Christi Cummings. Row 2 — Andy Beamon, Robbie Sutton, Beth Bell, Rene Lowe, Stephanie Lewis, Beth DeRocher, Karen Chasse, Sheri Eluto, Wendy

McVey, Amy Bordy, Alan Fontanares. Row 3 -

James Waraksa, Lisa Horsch, Leilani Danganan, Jo-

Ann Danganan, Robin Sanderlin, Marichu Ocampo,

Barrie Teach, Lisa Spilka, Marlene Mangosing, Julie Cross, Pam Agbuya, Debbie Wanzong. Row 4 — Dean Loher, John Lynch, Jeff Fentress, Michael Baiocco, Melanie Smith, Heather Gordon, Doug Twiddy, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Weaver, John McKay. Not pictured: Yvonne Merkel, Lori Stanley, Beth Cousins, Ashley Dunn, Barry Dickman, Kim Callen, Lenoa Rondero.



Junior Diane McGuire cheerfully helps clean up the track after the Homecoming parade. This is just one of the many service projects the Key Club has sponsored this year.

Speaking Up For Speaking Out

KHS Students Broaden Knowledge With Forensics And Debate



Clifton Lee, Perry Pascual, and Brod Bellow get together to prepare for a forensics meet.

or a long time teenagers have been talking about everything. At Kempsville however, we have an exceptional group of speakers known as the Forensic and Debate teams.

Forensics is a form of public speaking with eight categories of competition. These categories are original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, boy's poetry reading, girl's poetry reading, spelling, girl's prose reading, boy's prose reading, and a fairly new category, dramatic interpretation. Sponsored by English teacher Miss Depew, this team of about fifteen members competed in citywide and regional tournaments. The Forensic team began practicing in November and worked hard, competing until the final state championship in late February.

The other group of talented speakers at KHS is the Debate team. The Debate

team, captained by Sallie Hanbury and Lara Idsinga, welcomed a new sponsor this year. Mr. Skiffington, a student at ODU, is an alumni of both KHS and the KHS Debate program. This year the Debated topic was employment. The exact question was, "Should the Federal government employ everyone employable?" This topic went extremely well for the 84-85 Debate team.

This year the Debate team began by taking the first place trophy at the first Tidewater Debate League tournament and then continued on to a victorious season. The Debate team wrapped up its season with state tournament in May, says team member Michelle Rubin, "With a team like this, that worked like weworked, we couldn't have had a better 84-85 season."



Forensics team — top row — Eric Shapiro, Jim Mason, Clifton Lee, David Michael, Debbie Wanzong, Mike Baron.

Bottom row — Miss Depew (sponsor), Jullian Humerick, Michelle Tracy, Michelle Walter, Zebrina Gonzaga, Perry Pascual, Brod Bello.

Perry Pascal and Zebrina rehearse for the big day at a TDL tournament.





Debate team — Top row — Perry Pascual, Mike Remore, Chris Dinsmore, Lara Idsinga (co-captain), Sallie Hanbury (co-captain), Abelardo Loyola, Sindar Tai, Clifton Lee, Scott Depta. Bottom row —

Dennis Skiffington, Tracye Comess, Zabrina Gonzaga, Michelle Rubin, Jim Mason, Brod Bellow, Jimmy Sung.

Scott Depta knows that long hours and hard work go into perfecting an opening speech.



A Learning Experience

Unique Clubs Serve Unique Purposes

hree unique clubs at Kempsville High School are DECA, VICA, and FBLA. Each of these clubs helps train students for future careers and gives them an understanding of the business world.

The purpose of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, also known as DECA, is to promote an appreciation for the responsibilities of citizens in a competitive enterprise system. Along with classroom instruction, DECA gives students the opportunity to discover and develop special talents and leadership qualities which may be used in pursuing careers in the field of marketing. This year DECA, consisting of approximately one hundred and fifty students all of whom are enrolled in a marketing program, began a scholarship for students interested in pur-

suing a career in marketing. The club participated in many activities this year, such as selling miniature chocolate Statues of Liberty to aid the restoration of the "Lady," as well as sponsoring an annual employer-employee banquet.

VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, provides leadership training for ICT students. The club's motto is "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work." VICA's seventy-five members participate in community service projects and also attend district and state VICA skill contests.

FBLA is a co-curricular student organization for students enrolled in a business course. The main purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to strengthen self-confidence, and

also to create interest in the understanding of the business enterprise. The FBLA chapter at KHS participated in several activities and service projects, but one of the highlights of the year is the participation in competitive events held on regional, state, and national levels. Competitive events include a testing program in all areas of business education, such as; typewriting, accounting, shorthand, economics, law, computer applications, and word processing.

DECA, VICA, and FBLA are three unique clubs at Kempsville High School which serve very important purposes, for each of these clubs helps students prepare for the responsibilities of the business world.



DECA — Front Row: Bethany Spivak, Kary Griffith, Chrissie Porterfield, Yvette Kofroth, Andrea Anderson (Historian), Amy Davis (Treasurer), Tommy Mitchell (President), Melissa Tosi (Secretary), Patrice Landers (Vice President), Elizabeth Davis, April Martin, Cosette Livas, Jamie Clamp, Naudia Sammons. Second Row: Grant Mott, Heath Andes, John Horton, Shawn Prisbal, Ray Cronin, Lauri Bochert, Andrea Carroll, Kathy Adcock, Chuck Boggs, Robert Kelly, Sean McGrath. Third Row: Dawn Crosley, Jodi Ferrari, Lisa Rooks, Elizabeth Geddie, Ann McCarin, Christie Mabry, Jennie Murphy, Luray Lehmann, Amy Miller, Tracie Murden, Alisa Little, Amy

Carpenter. Fourth Row: Kim Gentry, John McCraken, Richard Fischer, Carolyn Hendrix, Linda Gladstone, Kender Urban, Beth Pendleton, Kim Matthews, Debbie Tatem, Robert McOre, Mark Shultz, Billy Parks, Michelle Little. Fifth Row: Rene Howie, Fay Revell, Robin Woolard, David Reid, Brian Cafritz, Brad Graham, Paul Gordon, Rachel Hill, Jane Walker, Sabrina Inscore, Michelle Bobka, Sherry Nicely, Willis Christopher. Sixth Row: Tina Ombrose, Joe Briggs, Gary Caithness, Jim Matter, Shawn O'Neil, Brian Blackman, Keith Darrah, Craig Koschel, David Jernon, John Bishard, Steve Worrel, Debbie Rozos, Beth Eley. Seventh Row: Jim Little,

Jean Burlamachi, Wendy Mathews, Leigh Wise, Allison Ainscough, Cathy Smythe, Larey Staehling, Sherri Freedman, Maria Octavo, Shawn Marchman, Karen Chaves, Kean Hughes, Chris Ivy. Eighth Row: Heather Petry, Lydia Cockey, Rebecca Jones, Neil Gardner, Teresa Atkins, Mike Melnikoff, Robert Wilson, Jean Grocoff, Darryl Williams, John Williams, Rodney Riddick. Ninth Row: Kevin Werrier, David Benson, Nancy Cote, Kim Durney, Calin Riffle, Robelei Cruz, Holly Henderson, Latunia Coleman, Steve Farris. Tenth Row: David O'Meara, Buddy



FBLA — Front Row: Elisa Placides, Jared Conley (Vice President), Barbara Wilson, Nancy Kravitz (President), Joy Perkins, Kerin Burke, Jenny Murphy, Rhonda Korahaes, JoAnne Napoles, Debbie Forbes. Second Row: Marichu Ocampo (Reporter and Historian), Mrs. Judy Allen (Advisor), Lauri Morrison, Amy Phillips, George Winborne, Deanna Sproul, Patty Cooper, Lynn Pontillo, Sharon Caskey, Julia Forehand, Maria Watts, Lisa Anderson, Lori McCoy, Kim Mathews, Anna Williams, Amy Klamerus, Cindy Turner. Not Pictured: Sherry Eluto, Cheryl Snow (Secretary and Treasurer).



VICA - Front Row: Joe Brewer, Sabine Morecock, Ty Lee, Roger Johnson, Ellen Utter, C.C. Royster, Robbie Oglesby, Sharon Goodman, Sherri Swindell, Sandi Wilkinson, Kim Maio, Cindy Johnson, Cheryl Brown. Second Row: George McCoy, Mark Boomer, Mark Bowden, Paul Leccese, Colleen Nolan, David Tonkovich, John Weaver, Jacob Markowitz, Melanie Coffee, Greg Patterson, Truett Harrison, Ella George, Jimmy Adkinson, Bobby McCleanan. Third Row: Karen Keener, Hampton Brewer, Scott McAlea, Sheila Page, Caren Bennet, Liz Campell, Lori Brandon, Kent Allen (Treasurer), Teresa Liverman (Vice-President), Michelle Scott (President), Anthony Wilson (reporter), Johnnie Smith, Rodney Riddle, Jeff Jones, Jeff Gilliam, Bubba Tatem, Xui Chen, Fourth Row: Robert Holt, Greg Hayes, John Martin, Bruce Cinibulk, Eric Marlowe, Mark Pezella, Mike Mock, Jimmy Ellis, Brad Stephans, Ronald Flately, Danny Driskel, Tony Wise, Richard Hess, Jeff Bryant, Tom Bleh, Greg Caddell.



Along with classroom instruction, the DECA club helps students plan for the future. Members of DECA learn about marketing careers in the world of business.

International Clubs

Putting Fun Into Foreign Culture

he purpose of foreign language clubs is to encourage a broader understanding of foreign cultures as well as to provide services to the community. All language clubs have planned activities and projects in order to promote a broader understanding and interest.

The French Club organized parties, field trips, fundraising projects, and services to the community. This year the French Club donated money to the United Way and the Rogerson Memorial Fund. The French Club also donated the money received from selling chocolate Statues of Liberty in order to save the original French gift to America. Members of the French Club attended French movies at the Naro Cinema and French plays such as the **Three Musketeers**; they also assembled at each others' homes for

parties and various other special occasions.

This year the German Club provided valuable community services and fundraising projects. Activities included offering their babysitting services for those parents attending the fall play **The Crucible**, scholarships to be awarded to two graduating seniors, and even selling gummy bears to raise money for the German Club. The German Club also planned to visit Pennsylvania, otherwise known as the Dutch Country of the United States.

The Spanish Club served the community through various service projects such as contributions to the United Way Fund, two scholarships to be awarded to two graduating seniors, and contributions to the Rogerson Memorial Fund. A Fundraising project that the Spanish Club partici-

pated in was selling carnations. A trip to Chi-Chi's was a scheduled activity during the spring.

The Latin Club is unique in that the club is not confined to ordinary club activities. For example, the Latin Club participated in a convention at Scope, competitions between schools called Cramen, Olympic Games, and National Latin Exam competitions. The club's goal is to raise enough funds to support two scholarships for graduating seniors.

Foreign language clubs are different from other clubs because they consist of such a wide variety of activities and community services. What other club provides sampling of foreign culture, customers and cuisine in a single meeting?



French Club — Front row: Heather Grow, Sharon Fulghal, Christi Cummings, Rena Paragas, Elaine Antonio, Molly Patrick, Amy Waranch. Second row: Melinda Andra, Lisa Spika, Barrie Teach, Becky Osburn, Julie Comess, Julie Weinstein, Michele Mixner, Sandra Strange, Kay Shows. Third row — Mrs. Gulick, sponsor; Libby Williams, Mylinda Garrett, Laura Cluverius, Suzanne Quillin, Donna Oldfield, Alex Graf, Cindee Mann, Mike Adams, Historian; Kerry Hofheimer, Vice President; Jennifer Culver, Secretary; Jennifer McIntyre, President; Jeff Sprague, Kristen Hofheimer, Melanie Smith, Julie Clark; Ms. Stewart, sponsor.



German Club — Front row: Sandra Wade, Reina Aznar, Albert Kim, Michelle Rubin, Susan Flagg, Christina Cummings. Second row — Jim Evans, John Feigenbaum, John Balmaceda, Jeff Cohen, Treasurer; Michele Matuck, Secretary; Cindy Wiersch, Vice President; Michelle Walter, President; Tradye Comess, Susie Bruce, Tammy Matuck. Third row — Jim Jordan, Buddy Hyatt, Mike Post, Scott Depta, Winn Scott, Lynn Ritger, Beth Pendleton, Jeanne Miles, David Ludena, Mrs. Pindur, sponsor.



Latin Club — Front row: Clifton Lee, Jimmy Sung, Vice President; Jeff Perry, President; Sarala Katepalli, Treasurer; Stephanie Bercier, Historian; Sean Weir, Secretary; Sig Tan. Second row: Libby Williams, Barrie Teach, Kristin Bryant, Kim Clemens, Judi Schwartztrauber, Glenda Clark, Anthony West, Dennis Thompson, Kim Patterson. Third row: Noah Nathan, Sam Bondurant, Ken Toida, Kim Boyd, Regina Clark, Terry Wood, Olivia Alonso, Cindy Midgette, Marion McMullen, Whitney Roberts, Beth DeRocher. Fourth row: Eric Schneider, Craig Enslin, Mark Beshirs, Paul Kumpf, Mark Chewning, Satinda Gill, Joseph Elias, sponsor; Robert Schneider, Randy Brudzinki, Caryn McBride.



Spanish Club — Front row: Lynn Downey, Rebecca Matney, Kim Mayse, MaryAnn Baiocco, Hilary Jaffe, Marichu Ocampo, Sherry Eluto, Pinky Agbuya, Pam Agbuya, Lenoa Rondero, Marlene Mangosing, Carlton Tigner. Second row: Stephanie Jacobson, Liz Hamilton, Melinda Andre, Vice President; Richard Bojo, Donald Presto, Dana Weittenhiller, President; Zabrina Gonzaga, Brod Bellow, Secretary; Ronald Castaneda, Treasurer; Dinna Magno, Beth Gross, Heather Baker, Glen Beaudin, Eric Nowitsky. Third row: Angela Jernigan, Kathleen Carr, JoAnn Danganan, Joni Danaganan, Janean Moriarty, Erin Keehan, Shelagh Rhodes, Kathryn Whitby, Meg Anderson, Jodi Beland, Karen Rich, Cristina Valor, Robin Sanderlin, Christine Prince, John Mosteller, Stephanie Lewis, John Pellingra. Fourth row: Robert Santa Maria, Darrin Snyder, Abelardo Layola, Kim Gallagher, Nancy Carollo, Ann Fajardo, Abraham Caragan, Barry Dickman, Jenny Morse, Chuck Lisner, Eric Barsness, Efren Gatdula, Heath Robinson, Erik Castaneda, Robbie Sutton, Roland Bombase, Billy Cox.

That's Entertainment

The Show Always Goes On At KHS

Within the boundaries of Kempsville High School an amazing organization is leading its members through the busy, but thrilling, life of entertainment. The International Thespian Society has stretched its roots into the hearts of many students, who feel that being a thespian provides a great feeling of being involved with something meaningful, yet, at the same time, fun.

As a thespian, students get involved with all aspects of drama. Being on the state as an actor is not the only thing which matters. For example, the lights have to be worked with great precision and props have to be taken on and off the stage smoothly in order to create a successful production. In spite of all the re-

sponsibilities placed upon the students, the presentations performed at Kemps-ville High School have always been great successes. *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller was an emotional drama that touched the hearts of the audience this year. Tunes from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* also filled the auditorium as one of the '84-'85 school year presentations.

In addition to the work related to the yearly school productions, the thespians also participate in projects which aid the community. For Thanksgiving and Christmas they organize a traditional dinner for a needy family. During the school year, thespians also participate in fundraising for other organizations, such as those for the blind and deaf as well as for the Lung

Association.

The thespians work for a spirit of closeness and friendship within their own organization. As Mary Pellingra, secretary of the thespians, states, "I enjoy being involved with the thespians because it gives me a chance to meet people that are very interesting." In between the hard work, thespians manage to organize cast and crew parties, and every year they take a trip to New York in order to fulfill a dream all drama-interested students have. They go to see a show on Broadway. Karen Pester sums up the thrill of being a thespian by saying, "Being a thespian means getting an opportunity to be involved in the hustle and bustle of showbiz."



Sallie Hanbury sits and waits for her destiny as Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible." This was the time of the Salem witch trials and she has been innocently accused.



Thespians: — First row: Michelle Walter, Sallie Hanbury, Vice President; Bill Murray, Treasurer; Linda Thaeler, Christi Cummings, Beth Johnston, Alan Fontanares, Eva-Karin Oberg, Second Row: Mary Pellingra, Secretary; Stefanie Bates, Mike Lawless, President; Christopher Yellen, Wendy Stamply,

Barry Dickman, Dawn Nashwinter, Cindy Transeau, Diane Humphreys, Amy Francisco, Shery Freeman, Jennie Morse, Vanessa Holmstock, Last Row: Christopher Dinsmore, Eric Shapiro, Buddy Hiat, Chris Prince

In preparation for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" the dancers have to go through a lot of practice. Here, Erica Chovitz, Stephanie Lewis and the other dancers are struggling through their steps together.





In order to be a good actor, having a good memory is absolutely necessary. Emily Holman makes sure that she knows her lines before going on stage.



In a dramatic scene from "The Crucible" the acting has to be at its peak. Christopher Yellen has to act insensitive in spite of Wendy Stamply's tears.

Playing A New Tune

New Band Director Sparks Enthusiasm

new band director raised involvement in band, orchestra, and marching band. Mr. Mark Reimer is teaching for the first time at Kempsville High School. He has been an asset to all the different aspects of band.

Marching band began in July when students, instructors, and band parents assembled for band camp. At band camp students learn marching techniques, music, drills, and the field show. It was evident that practice paid off. The Marching Chiefs began their season with a first place trophy at the Neptune Festival Competition. They went on to win many first place trophies and to round out their fall season with a first place victory at the

Virginia State Competition.

Participation in band classes, Jazz band, and orchestra also increased this year. A winter performance was given by the jazz band and the orchestra has assisted in many of the presentations given by the drama organizations.

Many students have rejoined the Kempsville band the enrollment is expected to increase next year. One marching band senior said, "This year was fantastic. When we won state our spirits were so high, the emotion was great. Everybody was hugging, then we all put Mark on our shoulders and carried him around the parking lot. It was fantastic."



Orchestra — Front row: Amy Ellis, Cheryl Brown, Laura D'Antonio, Kim Zicafoose, John Mason. Second row: John Melchers, Cory Labasky, Cindy Churchin, Bobby Glass. (Not pictured — Sarah Quinton)

The orchestra practices sixth bell. Advanced orchestra is a very demanding class as one can tell by the concentration on the faces of students as they follow the direction of Mr. Reimer.





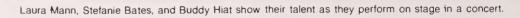
Carolyn France practices her part on the flute. Carolyn is a senior who has always showed musical skill and great dexterity with her instrument.



Julie Swanberg has been a drum major for the Kempsville Marching Chiefs for several years. Her efficiency is evident when a flick of her wrist determines the momentum of over one hundred musicans and guard members.









Ms. Parker lets the audience know what to expect at a show choir concert.

Show Choir — first row: Chris Keel, Sharon Goodman, Jeff Schmidt, Stefanie Bates, Matt Chapman. Second row: Julie Simmons, Bruce Franklin, Sheran Moore, Brett Bunch, Paul Leccese Brian Karl, Jon Lamb, Dale Fajardo, Laura Mann, Mike Daniels,

Kendall Cutchins. Third row: Sarah Quinton, Buddy Hiatt, Dawn Bailey, Jenny Forrest. Fourth row: Vanessa Preston, Gina Amato. Not pictured: Eric Shapiro.

The Sound Of Talent

Chorus And Show Choir Create Melody Magic

empsville students interested in singing and dancing have many outlets in which to channel their abilities. The chorus department is divided into three separate parts; girls concert choir, show choir, and mixed chorus. Each group separately meets with Ms. Parker for one bell every day. During this bell, they learn new music, practice, and improve their skills. In the spring, auditions for the show choir and the girls concert choir were held. Musically talented and interested students were accepted. The mixed chorus,

however, is open to anyone interested.

All three of the choirs performed excellently at their Christmas Concert on December twentieth. While the girls concert choir and the mixed chorus only show their singing abilities, the show choir has dance routines and costumes to accompany their music. The chorus department also took part in a serious concert in March as well as a pops concert in May. Ms. Parker and her choirs certainly deserve a hand!





Girls' Concert Choir: First row: Julie Comess, Kim Paulter, Dale Rankin, Vicki Erb, Sharon Goodman, Ms. Parker, sponsor; Tim Lovelace, accompanist. Second row: Jennifer Guindon, Beth Johnston, Sanae Kitada, Ann Richardson, Elizabeth Clark. Third row: Allison Ainscough, Suzanne Quillin, Winkie Malpass, Gina Maynard, Tina Wendt, Robin Taylor. Fourth row: Regina Creek, Michele Myers, Colette Gualtieri, Amy Atherton, Misty Liles, Danielle Meads, Lisa Raper.

Mixed Chorus: First row: Christine Stoddart, Elizabeth Eaton, Shelley Buckley, Doug Twiddy, Chris Yellen, Matt Worley, Nancy Booth, Angela Hinson. Second row: Wendy Perry, Kerrie Harris, Michele

Henz, Scott Gardner, Brian Karl, Susan Koerner, Leigh Dotson. Third row: Regina Creek, Marion McMullen, Laura Brady, Jon Lamb, Amy Atherton, Katrina Tugan, Kelly Williams.

Seniors Jimmy Raynor and Russ Dodson carefully consider options for drafting their plans.

In hope of getting their projects displayed, John McLaughlin and David Benson diligently work on their plans during an Industrial Arts meeting.





Three Kempsville alumni, Daniel Rhodes, Mark Phelps, and Teresa Pettruny, attend the Homecoming Alumni reception, which was catered by the FHA.





Industrial Arts — Row 1: Adam Shuster, Treasurer; Steve Ashmore, Secretary; Stacey Prince, Vice-President; Robert White, President. Row 2: David Benson, Lee Walters, Darrin Snyder, Abelardo Layola, Patrick Vick, Robert SantaMaria, John McLaughlin, Mr. Parham. (not pictured — Robert Rosser)

Keys To Success

FHA And IA Clubs Get Their Acts Together

wo clubs at Kempsville High School which will help their members throughout life are the Future Homemakers of America and the Industrial Arts clubs. Both of these clubs aid in developing valuable skills that are necessary to establish and preserve a respectful community life for their members.

The Future Homemakers of America, or the FHA, is sponsored by Ms. Cynthia Sanoba and consists mainly of students who are enrolled in home economics. An annual project of the FHA takes place at Homecoming. They prepare the meal and cater the Homecoming Alumni reception. At Thanksgiving, the FHA gives canned goods to two needy families in order to help make Thanksgiving a more joyous occasion for these families. The FHA makes small gifts for the teachers at Christmas. All of these activities, amid various fundraisers, help the members of the FHA to realize how much their work is appreciated by others. The FHA is teaching them how much enthusiastic, generous people are valued, not to mention needed, in today's society in order to build a better tomorrow.

The Industrial Arts club is open to those students who have an interest in making things with their hands. The club, which is sponsored by Mr. Parham, meets every Thursday and the members share ideas as well as work on projects. Throughout the year, the Industrial Arts club makes many seasonal items and also has many fundraisers such as selling candy and donuts. This year the Industrial Arts club is offering a scholarship in memory of the late Mr. Jerry Sydow, who was an Industrial Arts teacher here at Kempsville last year. The hardworking members of the Industrial Arts club are learning valuable lessons and striving to achieve what they want in life.

Both the FHA and the Industrial Arts clubs are formed to help their members throughout life. The students learn many skills, such as dealing with money, advancing their abilities, and relating to other people, which will prove to be the most important in later life.



FHA — Row 1: Stephanie Demma, Historian-Reporter; Theressa Owens, Secretary; Becky Frazier, Vice-President; Angela Segovia, President; Donna Ashley, Treasurer; Debbie Patterson, Secretary. Row 2: Ms. Sanoba, Tammy Ashley, Heather Gray, Pam Kiehne, Michelle Willis, Stacey Rawls, Dana Walton, Jennifer Hodges, Diane Brown, Ms. Nimmo. Row 3: Anthony Wilson, Mike Boyce, Michele Winslow, Julie Cross, Laura Durr, Joanna Snyder, Kim Theriault, Fran Seibert, Beth Bryant, Caroline Bowe, Liz Taggart, Theresa Morean, Buffie Pardue, Wesley LaPlume.



Assisting in one of the FHA's main projects this year, Heather Gray helps FHA sponsor, Ms. Sanoba, at the Homecoming Alumni reception. The reception proved to be a big success due to the hard work of the FHA.

Greg Remy, Joe Mizal, David Ryan, and Barry Kirshner display team unity by congratulating each other on their individual running successes.





Russ Dodson smiles cheerfully after hitting an approach shot and advancing closer to the hole.



T.J. Whitehurst demonstrates agility and athletic prowess as she evades the Great Bridge Wildcats' guards.





Andrea Watson skillfully passes the ball to forward Liz Annet and moves away to allow Liz to drive the ball.

the key to perseverance

ne way to show "Chief Pride" is by participating in the varsity activities of Kempsville High School. Kempsville has always been athletically strong, but in the past few years many previous standards have been surpassed. The dedication, patience, temperament, and discipline to persevere and become number one have put our athletes in a category of their own.

Each student strives for personal excellence, but individual accomplishments are always shared by the entire student body. Because of the inspiration instilled in K.H.S. athletes by supportive fans and coaches, they endure the long hours of practice and generate school spirit.

The Kempsville athletes have worked and fought hard to get to the top, and the determination and pride they exhibit will allow them to remain there.

A Basis To Build On

The Boys Of The Diamond Bring Their Talent Home

e had a lot of young talent," states junior Geoff Fout, and young seems to be the key word. The Kempsville boys' baseball team spent most of the season developing their talent and building for next year. They ended their season with a record of eight wins and ten losses. Led by team captains Matt Leeds, who made the All-District team, and Mike Morris, who made the second team All-District, the Chiefs had talent backing them all the way.

However, according to Coach Albert, "We were never able to put everything together at the same time. In one game our offense would be excellent, yet we would have trouble with our defense. Then the next game would be just the opposite."

The Chiefs were able to rely on spectacular performances from Matt Leeds, Tracy Joe, Joe Tinkler, Mike Morris, Geoff Fout, and Tommy Hunter both on the field and at bat. Gil Behnam, David Stanley, Kirk Falk, Pete Catalano, and C.A. Dankmeyer were other major contributors throughout the season.

David Stanley, a junior, remarked on a game against Kellam and how "it helped to unify us as a team." Geoff Fout adds, "At the beginning of the year it was tough getting it together. It was frustrating only going eight and ten. We're going to be more experienced next year and I'm sure things will turn around." While not every season produces a first place team, the Chiefs, who displayed true determination, worked hard to establish a basis to build on.

The team watches intently as Robbie Larmore takes his turn at bat against a skilled Green Run pitcher. Displaying fine batting skills and tremendous concentration, the hit that resulted was of great help in the Chief's defeat of Green Run High School.



Row 1: Tom Hunter, Jason Beaton, Amos Evans, Mike Morris, Matt Leeds, Tracy Joe. Row 2: Mark Evans, C.A. Dankmeyer, David Stanley, Joe Tinkler, Todd Black, Kirk Falk, Geoff Fout. Row 3: Coach

Albert, Pete DeAngelo, Pete Catalano, Gil Benham, Robbie Engle, Hugh Hallinan, Robbie Larmore, Coach Ehle. (Not pictured: Chris Frances and Scott Whittier)



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It has been really nice

remembering the post and the post and



In a frustrating game against Cox High School, Pete DeAngelo displays skill and agility as he leads off first base in a hopeful attempt to round the bases and score for the Chiefs.



Determination shows on the face of Coach Albert as he encourages the Chiefs in an overwhelming victory over Bayside High School with a score of 10-0.



In a game against Green Run High School, team member C.A. Dankmeyer emanates concentration as he prepares to bat.

Baseball		
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Preparing to swing, Dawn Dean plants her foot to help her get as much power as possible behind the bat

Cheryl Keck, catching for the Chiefs, completed the excellent combination of players Kempsville had on the field.

Julie Wilson puts her full effort into her throw to first base.









Row 1: Laura McLaughlin, Linda Gard, Chris Wunderly, Dawn Dean, Cheryl Keck, Karen Rabidoux. Row 2: Laurie Underhill, Bonnie Lawson, Christina Dejesus, Julie Wilson, Laurie Fimian, Barbara DeBlaker. Row 3: Coach Osborne, Angie Joyce, Susan Hendricks, Karen McCabe, Liz Annet, Michelle Dorland, Kim Pherialt, Kathleen McCabe, Kathy Rushing.

A Change Of Pace

Softball Team Takes Unexpected Title

their skill and determination as they turned the scoreboard around from the previous season. During the 83-84 season, the Lady Chiefs lost only two district games which led them to a district title, and the team then placed second in the region with a 5-4 loss to Great Bridge.

At the close of the 83-84 season, it appeared as if the team would be forced by Cox to accept second place in the district and to be excluded from the regional tournament. However, after the first round of the tournament, Cox was discovered to have fielded an ineligible player, causing them to forfeit three district games. These forfeits gave Kempsville a better district record than Cox and enabled Kempsville to play in the regional tournament.

Coach Osborne and the team were excited to find out they were able to play in the tournament; however, as a result of the short notice, the Lady Chiefs had only one practice before their first tournament game against Bethel. The Lady Chiefs proved they had true ability and were a

good team even with one practice when they defeated Bethel 7-0. This victory led the Chiefs to face Great Bridge for the regional title. Although the Chiefs were behind 1-5 until the last inning, they rallied back to finish the game with a score of 4-5.

The softball team's ability to finish with such an outstanding record was a result of the many enthusiastic players. Coach Osborne summed up the team by saying, "I kept the largest amount of players on the team that I ever have. All of the girls were really good, but eight were forced to sit on the bench this season, and they never complained." Laurie Fimian was named most valuable player, with the highest batting average and 8 home runs. The team was led by captains Chris Wunderly, the only senior; Cheryl Keck; and Dawn Dean.

Having all but one player return for the 1984-1985 season leaves Coach Osborne with this comment about next year's team, "I am not predicting a district title, but the team will be really strong."



Linda Gard puts amazing force into her pitch to the Cox batter. Linda's pitching skill helped the Chiefs attain the district title.



Kathleen McCabe, Chiefs first baseman, quickly glances away after helping Kempsville finish the inning by tagging the Cox player out.

Dawn Dean keeps her eye on the ball in an attempt to get the Cox runner out at second base.

KHS Opp. Lake Taylor 5 6 Great Bridge 6 4 Lake Taylor 8 3 Oscar Smith 14 1 Deep Creek 22 6 Cox 4 5	Softball			
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Serving To Success

KHS Boys' Tennis Team Faced A Rebuilding Year





t the beginning of the 1983-1984 season for Kempsville's Boys' Tennis Team, one question presented itself in the minds of many. Would the 83-84 boys' tennis team be successful with only one starter returning from the State Championship Team of the preceding year? Coach Walker answered this impending question by stating, "For a rebuilding year, the beginning of the season looked quite dim. However, after the first match, the flame was lit, and we became a team, taking second in the Beach."

This excellent finish in the District was made possible by the dedication that the team possessed. For example, many team members spent the winter season playing in tournaments and hitting at indoor racquet clubs in preparation for the spring. Also, once the team's season began, players spent two hours practicing tennis after school.

Led by Howard Swartz and John DelCarmen, the team compiled an outstanding final record of 12-2, with losses only to Princess Anne and Cox, the district champions. The first match between Kempsville and Cox ended in a heartbreaking loss for Kempsville with a close score of 4-5. However, through rigorous practice and strong-willed determination, the Chiefs defeated Cox in the second meeting between the two teams with a score of 6-3.

Other key members on the team included Eric Barsness, Kevin Smiley, Fred Lentz, and Chris Rafanan. Chris Rafanan summarizes his view of the season by stating, "The team did an excellent job this season with five new players in the starting line-up. As the season progressed, the team also progressed in talent and skill."

Junior John Delcarmen smashes a crosscourt forehand drive to close out the match. John alternated with Howard Swartz to play the number one position throughout the year.

Senior Matt Thompson rushes the net following a blistering serve to his opponent. His aggressive style of play contributed to his defeat over the tough Green Run opponent.



Intently watching the ball, senior Fred Lentz prepares to return serve with a forceful backhand. He then rallied to win his doubles match with partner Chris Rafanan which greatly helped Kempsville to defeat Cox in a grueling match that had an overall score of 5-4.

Sophomore Chris Rafanan concentrates deeply before serving to his Cox opponent. His forceful serve aided Chris tremendously in defeating numerous opponents





First Row: John DelCarmen, Fred Lentz, Kevin Smiley, Mark Widener, Matt Thompson. Second Row: Alan Fontanares, Abe Caragan, Howard Swartz,

Chris Rafanan, Al Igana, Mike Spitalney. Third Row: Matt Friez, John Feigenbaum, Bill Becker, Eric Barsness, Jason Giccone

BOYS' TENNIS

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	KHS	OPP
Maury	7	1
Phoebus	5	4
Kellam	8	1
P.A.	3	6
F.C.	5	4
Bayside	8	1
Cox	4	5
G.R.	6	3
Kellam	8	1
P.A.	5	4
F.C.	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Cox	6	3
G.R.	7	2

Race Against Time

The Best Get Better

he spirit, drive, and determination of Kempsville's 1983-84 Track team showed through as the athletes prepared themselves for the upcoming season. The months of rigorous preseason training under the leadership of coaches Versprille. Piccilo, and Nicklas prepared the team to run toward their goal. They strove to make this season as good as, if not better than, seasons past. The members of the team trained together, as well as individually, for such events as the long jump, high jump, shotput, discus, hurdles, distance and sprinting. The coaches recognized the cooperation and hard work put forth by the teams, traits which encouraged them all to look hopefully toward spring.

With new members such as Matt Chapman and Bobby Clarke, Laura Lee and Kim Clemmons, combined with veterans such as Brian Milliken and Crystal Harris, the boys' and girls' teams had many advantages and used them to the best of their ability. Beginning with a fantastic season opener against Green Run, the teams systematically triumphed over Cox, Bayside, Kellam, and Princess Anne, with only one loss to First Colonial. As the end of the season came into view, the teams looked forward to their final runs. The boy's track team took third place in district and second in the city tournament, while the girl's team took first in both the city and district meets.

According to team member Chance Schober, "With all of the old skill combined with new talent, this year's track team used every opportunity to better itself in the race against time."



Row 1 — Steve Romine, Charles Dimarco, Henry Pogorzelski, David Ryan, Matt Chapman, Julian Deluna, Ed Pelina. Row 2— Carlos George, Darnay Bariel, T.J. Morgan, Danny Rustchak, Lee Walters, Chris Keel, Darren Snyder. Row 3 — Bobby Clarke, Greg Remy, Chance Schober, Tony Orlando, Joe

Brewer, Andy Schroeder, Eric Milliken, Brooke Donahue, David Capwell, Carl Royster. Row 4 — Chris Barton, James Roberts, Tim Freeman, Chris McLaughlin, Brian Milliken, Nicky Bryant, Greg Kolcum, John McLauchlin, Allen Smith.





By holding his index finder high and flashing a winning smile, Darnay Barial shows that Kempsville is #1.

As she races against time, Ashly Dunn drives herself breathlessly toward the finish line.



With intense concentration and deep determination, Tim Freeman prepares to put the shot.

Flying through the air, long jumper Carl Royster comes in for a perfect landing.





Row 1 — Susan Wilson, Karen Chasse, Kathy Pocock, Karen Pocock, Lauren Booth, Michelle Morris. Row 2 — Linda Gladstone, Kim Young, Robin Koch, Peyton Hull, Reina George, Kim Clemmons, Crystal

Harris, Nikki Petrauskis. Row 3 — Carol Miller, Cindy Wiersch, Christine Schnyder, Dana Walton, April Brinn, Beth Pendelton, Laura Lee, Lori Brandon.

BOYS' TRACK

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	KHS	OPP
Green Run	73	63
Cox	112	24
First Colonial	39	97
Bayside	103	33
Kellam	86	49
Princess Anne	95	41

GIRLS' TRACK

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	79	35
Cox	78	36
First Colonial	56	58
Bayside	81	33
Kellam	75	39
Princess Anne	77	35

Lady Chiefs Reach Their Goal

Girls' Soccer Team Captures District And Regional

The 1983-84 girls' soccer team demonstrated superior skill and determination throughout the entire season. The Lady Chiefs tied with Green Run for the district title with a season record of 12-2. They then advanced to the Eastern Regional Soccer Tournament to defeat Green Run 6-0 and become regional Champions. The Lady Cheifs also went on to the state championship, but were unfortunately defeated by Robinson High School in the semifinals.

The Lady Chiefs dominated the All-Beach District girls' soccer team with all eleven of their starters picked for the teams. The first team included Susie Walton, Denise Sokolinsky, Cheryl Faris, Maureen Thompson, and Sandy Cohen. Maureen Bastek, Lauri Carpenter, Paige Kelly, and Anne Slaughter were picked for the second team; and Carrie West received honorable mention.

The entire team showed proficiency and sportsmanship. Key scorers included Susie Walton, Maureen Bastek, and Laurie Carpenter. Sandy Cohen, Kempsville's goalie, was also a great asset to the team. Very few goals passed Sandy, who was awarded most improved player. Maureen Thompson, known as the backbone of the defense, was chosen most valuable player.

Coach McGrath exemplified his feelings on the dedication of the 1984 girls' soccer team when he said, "We had talented people willing to sacrifice personal glory so that they could mesh as a team. They drilled, played, and evaluated together to achieve a unity which showed in their intensity and their record. They were a team!" Although the team fell two games short of winning the state championship, the Lady Chiefs achieved many firsts for Kempsville in girls' soccer.



Outstanding fullback Carrie West displays superior agility and strong determination to her Cox opponents as she maneuvers the ball.



Excitement overcomes the Lady Chiefs after scoring one of four goals in a shutout against Cox. Cox was one of the many teams Kempsville defeated in order to advance to post-season play.

Susie Walton, a selected member of the girls' All-Beach District Team, has all the right moves as she skillfully turns to move the ball down field. Susie Walton was one of several key scorers for the Lady Chiefs and an asset to the team.



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Front Row: Barbara Koeppen, Susie Walton, Carrie West, Denise Sokolinsky, Maureen Bastek, Karen Colucci. Second Row: Paige Kelly, Cathy Drewry, Kellie West, Valerie Perrault, Sandy Cohen, Cheryl Faris, Maureen Thompson, Andrea Watson. Third Row: Coach Frank McGrath, Managers: Joanna Crowley, Luray Lehmann, Jennie Murphy; Maryann Baiocco, Anne Slaughter, Lisa Kanter, Sarala Katepalli, Darla Yamada, Lauri Carpenter, Sharada Katepalli, Assistant Coach Mary Komornick.

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Shooting For A Goal

KHS Boys' Soccer Team Socs It To 'Em

he 1984 boys' soccer team proved to have a highly successful season. An abundance of skill and team effort attributed to their overall winning year.

Although the disappointments were few, they did occur. The goal of the KHS boys' soccer team was to defeat rival Green Run and attain the district title. According to senior co-captain Mark Sokolinsky, "... the title should've belonged to us for the past two years. We're a top-notch soccer team."

Though falling slightly short of their goal, the Chiefs can boast a highly successful season. The general consensus among the players was that the team played on a level equal to, or better than that of Green Run, but the scores just did not fall in their favor.

The coach, Dr. Earl Chappell, completed his second year as the team's coach with a feeling of satisfaction. The boys' soccer

team proved to him, "... what a talented group of players Kempsville has been blessed with." A number of the players were recognized in a typical Kempsville manner as all-Beach standouts.

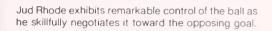
The Chiefs' record was 9-3 in the district and 10-4 overall. According to senior goal-keeper Raymond Stone, "The returning players should be able to lead the team to a well-deserved district championship. They just need to match skill with Green Run, which they are definitely capable of doing." Some key returning players are: Bryan Sherwood, Sam Bondurant, Scott Collins, Troy McPherson, David McLaughlin, Scott Leonard, Eric Schorr, John DeMartino, and Andy Walker. These players, as well as the rest of the Chiefs, will once again be "shooting for their goal."



Co-Captains Mark Sokolinsky and Jud Rhode display team concern as they carry injured player Andy Walker off the field.



David McLaughlin outmaneuvers his opponent as teammate Troy McPherson anxiously awaits a pass.



Sam Bondurant returns to the soccer field after halftime, concentrating on the success of the second half.





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Front Row: Kara Martin (mgr.), Bryan Sherwood, Mike Morgan, Morton Buttenschen, David McLaughlin, Sam Bondurant, Troy McPherson, Raymond Stone. Middle Row: Andy Walker, Mark Sokolinsky, Scott Collins, Steve Koeppen, Scott Leonard, Donnie Larmee. Back Row: Shelley Tate (mgr.), Eric Brown, Maurice Emory, Jud Rhode, Steve Pierson, John DeMartino, Eric Schorr, Dr. Earl Chappell (coach).

BOYS' SOCCER

	KHS	Opp
Western Branch	1	0
Bayside	3	1
Cox	2	0
Princess Anne	1	0
First Colonial	1	0
Kellam	4	0
Green Run	2	3
Bayside	5	1
Cox	0	1
Princess Anne	3	0
First Colonial	2	1
Kellam	6	0
Green Run	1	2
Maury	1	2

Rallying To Win

Girls' Tennis Team Devotes Itself To A Successful Season

he Kempsville High School 1984-85 Girls' Tennis Team began practice in early August while many other Kempsville students were trying to soak up the last rays of summer. The Lady Chiefs worked tremendously hard for three long months to improve the team and to produce a successful season.

Under the guidance of Coach Cheryl Walker, the tennis team underwent a strenuous conditioning routine to get into good physical shape for the heavy schedule of match play that was to come in the months ahead. Running laps, sprinting bleachers, hitting on a ball machine, running suicides, and drilling continuously was a part of their rigorous training, and

for the 1984-85 Girls' Tennis Team, the work paid off. They placed third in the district with an 8-4 record.

The great success of the team was due to individual devotion and a remarkable bond that existed between the players. Every player's goal was to better herself for the benefit of the entire team, and this goal was achieved by everyone. The starting lineup, consisting of Beth Gross, Joan Schell, Debbie Lentz, Cindy Wiersch, Kristin May, Melissa Houser, Terri Meehan, Tina Wendt, Kerry Hodges, and Lauri Labyak, performed superbly all season long and gave each other necessary and much-appreciated support. The remaining players Stephanie Corns, Deb-

bie Dale, Beth Permenter, and Cara Cannon were also vitally important and essential to the success of the team.

The Kempsville High School 1984-85 Girls' Tennis Team was extremely successful this season. Having an 8-4 district record and placing third behind only Cox and First Colonial high schools, Kempsville again showed their athletic excellence. The devotion of the team members and the guidance of Coach Walker were the key to the goals achieved. Senior Kerry Hodges comments, "The team performed extremely well this season. Every member had a team-first attitude that gave us our success."



Senior Kristin May concentrates deeply on her forehand volley in an attempt to win the point and defeat her Bayside opponent.

Number one player Beth Gross follows through gracefully after smashing a forehand ground stroke down the line against her First Colonial opponent.





Third seeded senior Debbie Lentz watches the ball intently as she blisters a powerful two-handed backhand in a home match against Green Run.

Senior Kerry Hodges smashes a backhand crosscourt to defeat Bayside in tough doubles match. Kerry's partner was junior Lauri Labyak.



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Front Row: Terri Meehan, Debbie Lentz, Cara Cannon, Lauri Labyak, Kerry Hodges.

Back Row: Melissa Houser, Kristin May, Joan Schell, Miss Cheryl Walker, Debbie Dale, Tina Wendt, Beth Gross.

(Not Pictured: Cindy Wiersch)

Going That Extra Mile

Cross Country Strives To Finish First

winning looked as if it came easily to both the boys' and girls' cross country teams. Looks, unfortunately, are deceiving. Although both teams boasted an undefeated regular season finish and first place finishes at the district meets, no cross country team member will say that these victories were easy.

One team member, who asked to remain anonymous, commented, "The entire team is extremely proud of our victories, which took an outstanding amount of hard work and dedication. But all of the sacrifices paid off in an excellent way." These sacrifices included running three miles faithfully each morning and practicing each afternoon either on the KHS track, on the hills of Mount Tashmore, or in the KHS weight room.

Coach George Piccillo echoed the team member's enthusiasm when he added, "Both the boys and girls cross

country teams enjoyed deserved success, which resulted from determination, perseverance, and a desire for individual and team improvement."

The boys' cross country team, led by senior David Ryan, completed their terrific season first in the Beach district, second in the Eastern region, and tenth in the state. The girls' team, led by seniors Peyton Hull and Reina George, enjoyed a winning season with a first place finish in the Beach district, a first place finish in the Eastern region, and a fabulous sixth place finish in the state.

Mr. Piccillo and both cross country teams were very proud of the results they achieved by going that extra mile at practices and at meets. Their dedication proved to be beneficial in the long run for the 1984 Kempsville High School cross country teams.



Row one: April Bashista, Cathy Bucovak, Lourdes George, Row two: Reina George, Robin Koch, Peyton Hull, Row three: Coach Piccillo



After her outstanding finish in the state meet, Peyton Hull uses her last ounce of energy to display a winning smile.



As is typical of all Kempsville runners, Bobby Clarke stays a step ahead of his opponents at this meet at Mount Trashmore against Bayside.

The silhouette of Kempsville's Cross Country team members reflects the true dedication of a long distance runner.



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Row one: David Ryan, Bobby Clarke, James Carlo, Joe Mizal, Billy Fone; Row two: Barry Kirschner, Steve Hansel, Pat Early, Scott Mills; Row three: Greg Remy, Richard Clark, Chris Haas, Coach George Piccillo.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	23	33
Cox	17	44
First Colonial	15	40
Bayside	19	38
Kellam	23	32
Princess Anne	17	46

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

	KHS	OPP
Green Run	15	41
Cox	20	35
First Colonial	17	38
Bayside	15	44
Kellam	20	35
Princess Anne	15	40

Getting In The Swing Of Things

Strong Leadership Makes The Difference

he 1984 Kempsville Golf team enjoyed overwhelming success this year, having a record of four wins and two losses in the district. Coach Doug Paschall said, "I am pleased with this year's success, as this is my first year of coaching here at Kempsville."

The six starters on the team were Russ Dodson, Tom Haymes, David Lutz, Art Akers, Glen Pierce and Mike Maume. Senior Russ Dodson said, "The golf team has had a good season, but we'll need some improvement, especially on our sploob shots."

The team spent many tedious hours perfecting such skills as driving, chipping, and putting. Under the tight reign of Mr. Paschall, they could be found practicing at either Kempsville, Bow Creek, or Red Wing golf courses every day.

The season began with an exhilarating triumph over a competitive Princess Anne team. The only blemishes on Kempsville's record were two close losses to Green Run and Kellam. Still, the Chiefs captured second place in the district. Junior, Art Akers, and sophomores Glen Pierce and Mike Maume, will take on the responsibility of leading the golf team in another hard-working season next year. Regional qualifier Tom Haymes, satisfied with this year's season, claimed, "They'll have to work pretty hard to top this year."

Senior Russ Dodson sinks a birdie putt, proving that his performance is always "up to par"

Regional qualifier Tom Haymes displays his driving skills in an attempt to arrive at the green in a close match against First Colonial.



Row 1: Tom Haymes, Russ Dodson, David Lutz. Row 2: Greg Edwards, Glen Pierce, Mike Dullaghan, Art Akers, Coach: Doug Paschall, Mike Maume.







During the Bayside match, Art Akers, a junior, concentrates as he works on perfecting his putt.

One of the sophomores on the team, Greg Edwards, follows through on a drive.



Glen Pierce, another sophomore, completes an excellent drive with the hope of making par.





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•	Green Run	327	319
	Bayside	330	351
Lake Taylor 314 39	Lake Taylor	314	396
First Colonial 327 32	First Colonial	327	329
Kellam 338 32	Kellam	338	327

Senior David Lutz follows the flight of his ball as it sails down the fairway after a crushing drive. David's score proved to be a determining factor as the team went on to defeat Bayside High School.

Kempsville Girls Stick To It

Determined Lady Chiefs Bring Home State Title

he 1984 Kempsville Field Hockey Team proved to be nothing less than exceptional. Under the excellent coaching of Miss Judy Nicklas, the Lady Chiefs became Eastern District Tournament Champions, Eastern Regional Champions, and now hold the Group AAA State Field Hockey Title.

Finishing an outstanding regular season with a record of 10-2, the Lady Chiefs moved on to the District Tournament. In the District Tournament Kempsville's field hockey team defeated both Kellam and their arch rival — Cox to capture the District Title. The discipline and determination of the Lady Chiefs proved to be profitable as Kempsville dominated the 1984 Regional Tournament. Led by captains

T.J. Whitehurst and Kellie West, the spirited field hockey team proceeded to compete for the state title.

The success of Kempsville's field hockey team was due to the high caliber of athletes on the team. Kathleen McCabe, for example, again proved herself a valuable Lady Chief by scoring over 25 goals throughout the season. She also scored 2 goals in Kempsville's victory over North Stafford in the state championship semifinals. Other outstanding players contributing to the success of this year's team included Laura Lee, Liz Annet, and leading defensive player Anne Slaughter. Also helping to create the winning season were the fourteen underclassmen, who will return to produce another outstanding team

in 1985.

"This is the end of a long, hard road," said coach Judy Nicklas after the Lady Chiefs defeated Fairfax, 4-2, to become the Group AAA Field Hockey Titlist. Contributing to the exceptional win were T.J. Whitehurst and Liz Annet each scoring a pair of goals. The victorious Lady Chiefs now hold their second state crown since the beginning of the tournament, eight years ago.

Captain T.J.' Whitehurst states, "The key to the team's success was its constant encouragement and cooperation. Without our team spirit and unity we never would have gotten this far."



Front row: Laura Mc Laughlin, Sandy Sharpe, Carrie Pierson, Kellie West, T.J. Whitehurst, Kathleen McCabe, Terry Rivers, Chris Arzadon, Karen McCabe, Back row: Coach Nicklas, Laurie Carpen-

ter, Cheryl Keck, Paige Hawkins, Maureen Thompson, Wendy McVey, Laura Lee, Andrea Watson, Anne Slaughter, Theresa Platte, Liz Annet, Katie



Liz Annet concentrates on her drive as Kathleen McCabe and T.J. Whitehurst wait to make the score in a tough game against Cox.

The excitement is evident on the faces of the Lady Chiefs as captains Kellie West and T.J. Whitehurst proudly carry the state trophy after their victory over Fairfax.







Fiel	d Hockey		
	KHS	OPF	
Bayside	7	1	
Cox	1	3	
Princess Ann	e 4	0	
Kellam	2	0	
First Colonial	2	0	
Green Run	2	0	
Bayside	5	0	
Cox	1	1	
Princess Ann		0	
Kellam	2	0	
First Colonial	4	0	
Green Run	2	0	
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Leading scorer Kathleen McCabe uses her skill to make another point in the state game against Fairfax.

T.J. Whitehurst, Kathleen McCabe, and Liz Annet scramble after the ball, determined to reach it before their Green Run opponents.

Achieving Successes

Teamwork Is Key To Victory

he key to Kempsville High School's pointing loss to Green Run, the players was teamwork. Under the leadership and and finished the season strongly. guidance of co-captains Tim Freeman Gahagan, George Versprille, and Jim Ritter, the team was able to overcome many difficult obstacles and compile an impressive record. "I have been very happy with the achievements of this year's team,' commented coach Gahagan, "They have been under a great deal of pressure to live up to last year's successes. Many people take good teams at Kempsville for granted and don't realize that a successful season is a yearly undertaking. But I'm very proud of them, especially the seniors, who have been the backbone of our team."

The 1984 season began with a 24-0 shutout of Bayside High School. Although hands of the Kellam Knights and a disap-

football team's success this year continued to display winning attitudes

One of the most exciting games of the and Scott Whittier and coaches Ralph year was played against Bethel. When the game came to a 7-7 tie, a pass from Keith McMeans to Joe Briggs with less than a minute left to play gave Kempsville the points needed to win.

> Excitement has been an important characteristic of all the Chiefs games this year. The KHS football team displayed the teamwork and skill that is a trademark of all great teams.

> The Chiefs finished their season with a 7-2-1 record, putting them in second place in the district, just behind Green Run and Kellam, who tied for first,

The team should be commended for their excellent showing in the district. The team displayed sportsmanship both on the Chiefs suffered minor setbacks at the and off the field, and they proved that teamwork is the key to success.



A diving reception helps push the Chiefs towards a victory.





The Kempsville Chiefs steamroll over their oppo-

Sophomore runningback Nate Kimball helps fire up the Chiefs to sail past Princess Anne.

With the aid of a good block, Joe Briggs is able to rumble past the opposition.





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Bayside	24	0

Football Team — Front Row: Robert Holt, Teddy Midkiff, Scot Fairchild, Brent Willard, Nate Kimble, Dinno Salang, Brandon Hamilton, Thomas Moore, Geof Fout, Robert Reece. Second Row: Coach Versprille, Kirk Falk, Dwayne McPherson, Marquette Elston, J.B. Fojtik, C.A. Dankmyer, Keith Cunningham, Mike Pezzella, Darren McCoy, Bill Storm, Robert Carriker, Trip Fitch, Coach McGee. Third Row: Coach Gahagan, Kevin Mack, Keith McMeans, Chris Francis, Mike Armour, Todd Hughes, Dan

Ginn, Joe Bannister, Marc DeJesus, William Hilliard, Ken Tioro, David Brown. Fourth row: Mike Lavender, Randell Williard, John Perry, Steve Faris, Shane Arnold, Pete DeAngelo, Bill Becker, Scott Myers, Rob Larmore, Pete Catalano, Tom Colucci, Jay DeJesus, Coach Ritter. Fifth Row: Nathan Austin, John Wood, Scott Johnson, Brian Eaton, Todd Reulback, Joe Griggs, Bruce Cinnibulk, Kip Horbison, Joe Brewer, Matt Swoope, Tim Freeman, Scott Whittier, Grant Mott, Mark Adams, Ronnie Madison, Coach Albert.





Geoff Fout springs into motion as he starts his spring to get into position that is required for that play.



Captain Scott Whittier stretches to receive a pass from quarterback Keith McMeans in the game against Great Bridge.

After a game, when the excitement has faded away, the players' pads sit in the fieldhouse until the next practice when they are put on, used, and set back in the field house.

Individual Talents

Players Take KHS Thru Successful Year

he 1984-85 KHS football team fielded a wide range of talent as they continued the tradition of a winning team. The players demonstrated great control and agility. Each individual had a different type and level of talent, but when it was pulled together created a strong team.

Quarterback Keith McMeans, a junior transfer from Florida, displayed not only his ability to pass, but also an ability to run the ball, His accuracy and speed often picked up the extra needed yardage.

Sophomores Scot Fairchild and Nate Kimble proved to be key factors in many rough situations. Although most sophomores do not get a chance to show their talents these two set new standards. Scott Fairchild seldom missed an extra point attempt and did well with field goal attempts and kick-offs. Nate Kimble took every opportunity to "break away" for long yardage.

Tim Freeman and Scott Whittier, were not only important offensive and defensive players, but also encouraged the team and kept the spirit going in tough times as the team Captains. Other players stated that their leadership was valuable and that it helped the team tremendously. Other key players were Robbie Larmore, Pete Catalano, Grant Mott, Chris Francis, Joe Briggs and John Wood who all helped Kempsville through another successful season.

The winning season was an effort from the entire team, but one cannot overlook every players's individual talents. Although the team had a few disappointments they felt they had a good year, as Captain Scott Whittier said, "This years team had the potential to achieve the same statis as last year. Although we had some let downs, I feel we were one of the regions best." Chris Francis added, "This years team had great hopes of repeating as regions champs and going on to state. A few good breaks and we would have done it. We just didn't come through on the games we were to win easily."

John Wood said about next years team, "With the return of such outstanding players as Brandon Hamilton, Nate Kimble, Keith McMeans and Joe Briggs next years team should have the potential to be an explosive team."





J.B. Fojtik yells criticism to his teammates on the field in hopes to encourage them to achieve their best.



Scott Whittier looks back for the pass, so he can gain the needed yardage for a Kempsville first down.

Coach Versprille and Coach Albert instruct captain Tim Freeman as to what they want the team to do.

The Matchmakers

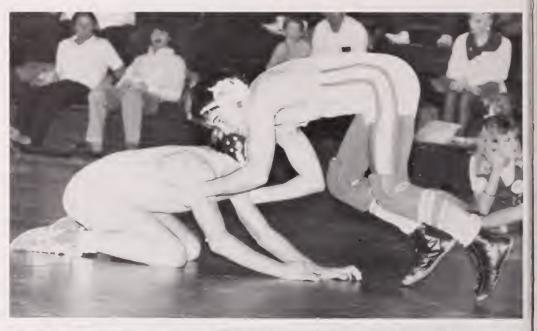
KHS Wrestlers Meet To Defeat On The Mat

his year, the Kempsville High School wrestling team carried on the tradition of excellence set forth in years past by their predecessors. To accomplish this challenging task, the wrestlers began laborious practices in early November. The wrestlers at each weight class worked exceedingly hard to build their strength, stamina, and endurance. Contenders for the starting position at each weight level had to try extremely hard to maintain the proper weight requirements.

Keith Lowrance, a long-time coach for Kempsville's wrestling team, believes in the power of his team and for obvious reasons. Kempsville, year after year, has produced top-notch powerhouse athletes. As one KHS wrestler said, "Wrestlers who perform on a team that has grown accustomed to winning have a strong desire, and therefore tendency, to do so consistently."

Each match began with an outstanding performance from sophomore Bob McCall, who was ranked number one in the region at the ninety-one pound weight division. Senior Steve Martin, weighing in each week at one hundred nineteen pounds, skillfully defended his title as two-time state champion. Mike Boyce, who prevailed over the middle weights, displayed an impressive performance during his sophomore year. The heavyweights finished off each week in superior style, usually capping off a Chief victory. Senior Rob Larmore was ranked number one in the district at one hundred seventy-six pounds, and Scott Whittier, also a senior, ranked number two in the Unlimited division.

The Wrestling team upheld and surpassed the proud Kempsville winning tradition. Fortunately, Coach Lowreance, who trains champions year after year, has several promising juniors and seniors with whom to work in the future.





State champion Steve Martin outmaneuvers his First Colonial opponent.

Mike Phillips displays the art of pretzel making on this First Colonial Patriot.



Todd Soady executes a successful take-down during this First Colonial match.

Robbie Larmore reflects on his performance after an awesome victory over First Colonial.





Row One — Bob McCall, Todd Soady, Mike Kitchens, Steve Martin, Joey Schwartzchild, Mike Boyce, Glen Cooper; Row Two — Scott Sanders (mgr.), Terry Tadeo (asst. mgr.), Mike Phillips, Troy Tadeo, Pete DeAngelo, Mark Schultz, Robbie Larmore, Bill Becker, Scott Whittier, Coach Lowrance.

WRESTLING

	KHS	OPP
Currituck	72	4
Norfolk Catholic	61	8
Green Run	54	14
Princess Anne	58	14
Deep Creek	40	20
Bayside	47	11
Rock Hill	29	31
Osborne	41	19
First Colonial	41	23
Kellam	55	15
Oscar Smith	56	12
Cox	19	37

Rising Above All Else

KHS Boys Capture District Title

n his sixth season of coaching boys' basketball at Kempsville, Coach Dick Ponti has continued the tradition of excellence at KHS. Mr. Ponti claims that "this year's team has accomplished some feats that no other Kempsville team has." This includes having been ranked number one in the state and compiling a 4-2 record against Norfolk schools during the regular season.

New talent bombarded the Chiefs this season, with four transfers into the Kempsville area, including Steve Weddle, Davis Lyons, Curtis Baugham, and Scott Brown. Steve and Davis were able to combine their talents with those of All-American junior J.R. Reid, guard Juan Mungo, and the rest of the team. Coach Ponti cites the strengths of this year's team, as he first discusses the accomplishments of point guard Steve Weddle,

"... he has done an excellent job of directing the team from the point guard position, and has worked very hard to become one of the best guards in the area.' Mr. Ponti also adds that J.R. Reid and Davis Lyons provided the team with a tremendous amount of inside scoring. Finally, Coach Ponti points out that guard Juan Mungo "has displayed both quickness and scoring ability ..." No team, however, is without its weaknesses, and a lack of execution on offense was what presented the main problem for the Chiefs this season. This weakness was countered only by the fact that depth on the bench proved to be extremely helpful. Seniors Rob Engle and Carl Royster, and sophomores Buddy Whitehurst and Mark Adams helped to support this depth, both as starters and reserves.

With so many new players, more time

than usual was needed for the team to blend together as a unit and compliment each other's playing styles. Senior Steve Weddle, who has gained much attention as a result of his senior year at Kempsville, claims that his transfer to KHS was "definitely a smart move." He comments on the '85 season, "Coach Ponti has pushed me harder, and it's helped a lot. I think our teamwork could've been improved, but our talent as a team was tremendous. I'm glad that we've done so well." Sophomore Scott Delk, however, adds, "The team has done its job by pushing everyone harder, helping them to do their best." The result, obviously, was another excellent season for the Chiefs, as they captured the Beach District title.



Junior Juan Mungo puts up a jump shot during a district game against Bayside.



Senior Steve Weddle tries to escape Bayside defenders in order to receive a pass from teammate Darryl Williams.



Steve Weddle attempts a lay-up while senior Rob Engle looks on.

Just as well as everyone knows his name, they know his talent, J.R. Reid slams the ball against a helpless Bayside defender to gain a two-pointer.





Row 1: Scott Delk, Carl Royster, Steve Weddle, Juan Mungo, Mark Elston, Darryl Willaims. Row 2: Buddy Whitehurst, Mark Adams, Jerome VanOekel, J.R. Reid, Scott Brown, Rob Engle, Tim Worst. (Not pictured: Davis Lyons, Curtis Baugham)

Boys' Basketball

	KHS	OPP
Norfolk Catholic	88	42
Green Run	30	28
Kellam	67	43
Princess Anne	63	51
Manor	64	39
Deep Creek	56	59
Booker T. Washington	56	40
Bayside	88	35
Maury	62	66
Lake Taylor	47	30
First Colonial	67	43
Cox	82	59
Kellam	74	32
Lake Taylor	73	40
Maury	58	82
First Colonial	77	44
Granby	57	50
Cox	73	55
Bayside	72	53
Green Run	40	38
Princess Anne	57	46

Shooting Towards Success

Talent Is The Key

he KHS girls' basketball team, following in the footsteps of their male counterparts, managed to remain in the spotlight the entire season. Once again, Coach Judy Nicklas did a terrific job in developing the girls' into a first-rate team. The team was led by senior co-captains Terri Drake and T.J. Whitehurst. T.J. comments on the season, "This year's team has improved so much. Miss Nicklas has done an excellent job coaching us."

Juniors Laura Lee and Kim Theriault contributed much to the team, averaging approximately fourteen and ten points per game, respectively. T.J. added her share with an average of about nine assists per game. Seniors Beth Pendleton and Terri Drake, and junior Kathleen McCabe helped the team to achieve its

status as a Beach District power. The sophomore class placed five girls on the team, each helping to emphasize the importance of teamwork. Says sophomore Theresa Platte, "Overall, the level of enthusiasm and concentration inspired us to work more as a team."

The success that the Lady Chiefs enjoyed this year was outstanding. Defeating the Cox Lady Falcons, a major rival, twice during the regular season is not an accomplishment to be looked down upon. Coach Nicklas compliments the team's efforts, "... we've done better than I expected. The depth on the bench is terrific. I've gained tremendous confidence in each player. I'm proud of the way they've performed."

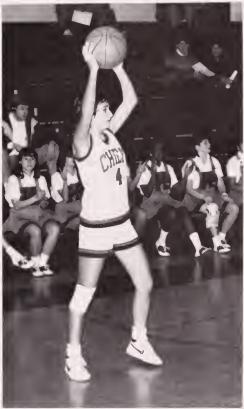


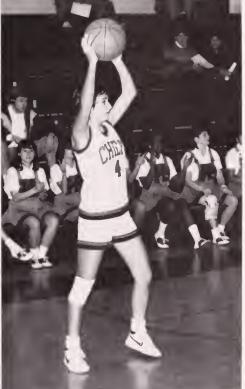
Laura Lee exhibits excellent form as she sinks a foul shot.



Row 1: Amy Harrell, Kathleen McCabe, T.J. Whitehurst, Terri Drake, Theresa Platte, Lori Stanley. Row 2: Kerin Burke, Emmy Williams, Beth Pendleton, Laura Lee, Kim Theriault, Michelle Myers, Miss Nicklas.









Junior Kim Theriault displays strength and agility as she tries for a rebound during a game against Bay-

Coach Nicklas keeps her eye on the court as she ponders the present condition of the game.

Junior Kathleen McCabe looks for an open person with the hope that the end result will be an easy two points.

Laura Lee, a junior, goes up for a shot among many Bayside defenders.



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Green Run Princess Anne	58 75	43 42

No Pain, No Gain

Gymnasts Experience Many Injuries

erves swelled, excitement rose, and sometimes tempers sparked as the gymnastics team entered another successful season. This year proved to be a year of challenges for the Kempsville gymnasts.

The team began the season adjusting to first year coach Lori Leffew, the third new coach in the past three years for the Lady Chiefs. As in any sport it is difficult to change coaches every year but Coach Leffew did a good job of helping the girls make the change and preparing them for competition. As Megan Bickerstaff said, "Mrs. Leffew was a great help to the team this year."

The Chiefs were led by Seniors Sarah Fussell and Tina Luzzi, and Juniors Dana Walton and Megan Bickerstaff, all of whom have had state competition experience. This experience helped to guide the six sophomores, who proved to be a strong force in the Chiefs' power. As Sarah Fussell said, "The team was strong as far as talent, but the injuries we had in the beginning of the season weakened our strength."

The '84-'85 gymnastics team had a few setbacks in the beginning of the season. These included Dana Walton's badly sprained neck she received while vaulting, Sarah Fussell's torn ligaments in her knee, sophomore team member Jennifer Gross' lower back sprain, and Tina Luz-

zi's ankle surgery recovery. The Chiefs accepted these injuries as part of their challenge and pulled together to place third in the district.

The girls suffered from a few close meets that ended in defeats for the Chiefs. These included a loss to F.C. by .55 points and also to Cox by 1.55 points. The girls missed qualifying for regionals by .9 points, but still had three girls qualify. Dana Walton, last year's district allaround camp, qualified as an all-around. Sophomores Paige Hawkins and Jennifer Gross qualified for vault and beam respecitively.

Although the Lady Chiefs only had three representatives in the Regional Competition the team had a great amount of talent. Dana Walton, Jennifer Gross, and Tina Luzzi were all-around competitors for the team while Sarah Fussell, Leslie Drewry and Paige Hawkins specialized on bars and vault. Megan Bickerstaff, Courtney Krause, and Leslie Drewry specialized on beam and floor. The Chiefs also had fine performances from sophomores Julie Blancher, Mary Ellen McKay, and junior Karen Chaves.

Overall, the team had a successful season, as they conquered their challenges. Coach Leffew did an exceptional job of working with the team, and the girls did an excellent job of preparing as they entered competition.



Row one: Karen Chaves, Mary Ellen Mckay, Dana Walton, Courtney Krause. Row two: Sarah Fussell, Leslie Drewry, Jennifer Gross, Megan Bickerstaff, Julie Blancher, Paige Hawkins. Tina Luzzi.





Jennifer Gross completes a handstand full turn, demonstrating perfect form with 180 degree split, during her floor routine.

Wearing an ankle brace to protect the ankle she had surgery on, co-captain Tina Luzzi finishes the first of three tumbling passes in her floor routine.

Sophomore Leslie Drewry completes one of the component moves required on beam to help the Chiefs defeat Kellam with her near perfect routine.

Julie Blancher, one of the Chiefs' six sophomores, prepares to begin her floor routine. Her score gave her a third place on floor for the meet.

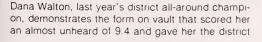






Paige Hawkins, regional qualifier on vault, shows she can handle every event including beam.







vaulting title for the second year in a row. Dana went undefeated on vault the last two seasons during dual meet competition.

Gymnastics

	KHS	OPP
Kellam	90.35	81.25
Cox	98.0	104.60
Bayside	98.0	79.65
Princess Anne	100.25	84.40
Green Run	100.25	73.80
First Colonial	98.90	99.45
Kelam	101.1	91.55
Cox	75.95	77.50
Bayside	75.95	63.30
Princess Anne	98.80	67.20
Green Run	98.80	61.20
First Colonial	97.50	99.50

Runners Take Their Mark

Indoor Track — A Recordbreaking New Sport

ndoor Track is a new and upcoming sport which is gradually gaining popularity among athletes. This year's indoor track season was a great improvement over the previous year's, when no scores were kept during the meets. Scores were kept this season, which caused the participants to be more motivated and competitive. The sport is improving and coach Versprille predicts, "It'll be even better next year."

The Chiefs had an excellent season, with twelve athletes qualifying for regionals. The boys who qualified were Nate Kimble and Dinno Salang in the 50 meter

Darnay Barial in the 50 meter hurdles and triple jump, Jonas Sandlund in the 500 meter, Greg Remy in the 1000 meter, David Ryan and Richard Clark in the 1600 meter, David Ryan in the 3200 meter, and Chris Keel in the pole vault. Lady Chief qualifiers were Kim Clemmons in the 50 meter and 300 meter, Kris Schneider and Jackie Brewer in the shot put, Cathy Bukovac and Reina George in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter.

By November, the track team was hard at work preparing for its first meet in January. While Coach Piccillo and the distance runners braved the cold, the sprinters and hurdlers could be found hard at work in the 400 hall. These dedicated athletes worked daily to condition themselves, not only for the indoor meets, but for the outdoor season.

The indoor track season serves as excellent preparation for the faithful runners who will return to produce an excellent outdoor track team. As spring approaches Coach Versprille and Coach Piccillo will move the training outdoors, and the determined Chiefs will continue to work hard and stay in condition to dominate in the spring season.



Darryl Harris displays determination as he begins his leg of the relay after receiving the baton from Dinno Salang.

As the starting gun fires Kempsville's Greg Remey, Brian Mayer, and Bobby Clarke move out in front to dominate in the 1000 meter run.





Row 1: Laura Wells, Michele Mixner, Kim Marsh, Kim Clemons, Shelagh Rhodes, Meg Anderson. Row 2: Coach Versprille, Jackie Brewer, Cathy Bukovac, Kris Schneider, Reina George, Karen McCabe, Kerrie Pearson, Jodi Beland.



Destrictions successfully

Carl Royster adds points to the score as he makes a clean jump for the Chiefs.

Intent on winning, Cathy Bukovac overtakes her opponent with one lap remaining in the 1600 meter run.

With three laps remaining in the 3200 meter run state champion David Ryan moves out in front to again capture first place.







Row 1: Darryl Harris, Julian Deluna, Dinno Salang, Chris Keel, Steve Pope, Carl Royster. Row 2: Coach Versprille, Alonzo Chambliss, Bobby Clarke, David Ryan, Nate Kimble, Salbert Salang, Craig Myers,

Carry Savage, Bryon Fritz. Row 3: Matt Worley, Edward Pelina, Darrin Snyder, Richard Clark, Jeff Fike, Greg Remy, Nicky Bryant, Brian Mayer, Jonas Sandlund, Darnay Barial, Aaron Reynolds.

Girls' Princess Anne Bayside Kellam First Colonial Green Run Cox	Indoor Track KHS 40 58 47 35 56 25	OPP 59 30 48 57 21 61
Boys'	Indoor Track	
Princess Anne Bayside Kellam First Colonial Green Run Cox	KHS 71 47 71 80 38 67	OPP 47 71 47 32 80 47

Jumping Into Action

Cheerleaders Add Spirit To KHS

heerleaders have a wide range of responsibilities. They must cheer at games, make posters, bake for teams, and much more. The 1984-85 KHS cheering squad did this to its greatest potential.

In May of last year a few select girls were chosen from the extremely large group of those trying out to be on the 1984-85 cheering squad. They were judged on their enthusiasm and ability to cheer. With so many seniors leaving from the previous squad, six places needed to be filled, and were by six sophomores. These girls, along with the more experienced cheerleaders had great abilities, and Sarah Fussell said, "This group is really good. The sophomores that made it have a lot of enthusiasm and fresh ideas."

The cheerleaders did not quit being cheerleaders when the last bell rang at two o'clock. They spent countless hours outside of school baking, making posters, and such other activities, but it was not only to prepare for school events. For example, this year the squad helped at the recreation clinic for cheering.

Under the leadership of sponsor Jane Moran, and captains Sarah Fussell and Melissa Grehawick this squad has become very polished. As Miss Moran said, "It is one of the most talented groups with whom I've worked."





A cheerleader's job requires her to be very enthusiastic and to smile constantly, as captain Sarah Fussell demonstrates while cheering at the pep rally.

Jill Jamison, Candy Lineberry, and Laura D'Antonio cheer for the SENIORS as the cheerleaders try to get everyone "fired-up" at the pep rally.







Front Row: Melissa Grehawick, Jill Jamison, Garnett Casey, Aillen Arcilla. Second Row: Sarah Fussell, Kim Miller, Lori Hehl, Dawn Ransdel. Third Row: Dana Walton, Laura D'Antonio, Candy Lineberry, Stephanie Benevich, Jenny Noujaks.



Kempsville's cheering mascot, Jennifer D'Antonio, pauses a minute to discuss her feelings of the new cheer with Sarah Fussell.

Captain Missy Grehawick shows her desire to play football, not just cheer for it, as she helps decorate the fieldhouse before the Green Run game.

Seniors Front Row: Candy Lineberry, Laura D'Antonio. Second Row: Kym Miller, Jill Jamison. Third Row: Sarah Fussell, Missy Grehawick.

Built with the Kempsville students in mind, Chief Subs offers food and a place to gather for the Chiefs.





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Birdland Record Shop offers a variety of music to serve all the tastes of Kempsville students.



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The purchasing of advertisements by the local businesses supports the publication of the yearbook.

.. the key to success

The cost of printing a yearbook is very high; therefore, the selling of advertisements is one key to the success of any yearbook. Advertisement sales are relied upon because they aid in offsetting the price of the yearbook. Nearly all of the students at Kempsville High School have shopped and purchased various items from the businesses located throughout the Kempsville area. These items range from gas in order to travel around the area to food to satisfy hungry stomachs. In return for the various student expenditures, some of the local merchants purchase advertisements which help to cover the cost of the yearbook. In addition to exposing the businesses, the ads also function in aiding the school and its students because the ads keep the cost of publication to a minimum.

John — the best little brother in the world! I love you! KLM

Booger Bear — Thank you for the best times of my life! You are my #1 football baby and I'll always love you Remember Jan. 20. I love you C.

BAK — Thanks for some special times. You're great. Love always, me

Donna Bud — Luv Ya T.J.

Kellie, Pooka-Head — Thanks for being such a great friend. Lil "T", I'll never forget "Double 'T' Attack" Luv Tiny T

Danny — You are a spoiled kid, but thanks for being such a nice pal. Tiny T

Bobby - I love you. Love, Susan

Amy — Don't forget them soccer players! Thanks for the fun! Love, Kara

Susie - Sometimes!!! Take me in the Z with S.G. Love, Kara

Steve — Thanks for all the great times! I'll never forget them! Love forever, Kara

Anna and Leigh - Hey Let's go to Hardees! Love, Kara

Roland Robert Larmore — I'll always love you! Please don't forget me, Jen

Scott - I love you Love, Michelle

Hey Kiddo - Our last year together. Next year we gossip long distance! Details! Details! Remember the motto forever - LKSB (NO BUTS)! Love ya Suz

Steph - When we writing that book? It says it all! Love ya - Su

Kempsville Guicci Guard — Mark's Flag Girls, No. 1 in Montreal. Thanx 4 making my year as captain great. Suzette

Now it's time for the "nasty foreigner" to return to Sweden and catch submarines. Thanks for making me part of the American spirit. I will always cherish my memories from the U.S. With Love, Eva

Hi Terri #24 and T.J. #12 — I'm gonna miss ya'll Love, Kellie #20

I love you John Shumadine! Keep lifting and we'll take the title. Yours, Christine

Ethan - You have made my high school years the "best" ever. Hove you! Forever, Kim

Tina — Chin Up! Luv, Mo

Maria Cruz - U R The best. Luv, YBFF

Rus — Thanx for the tutoring! MTO (Sonia)

Eva O - Best locker partners, Maria

Wonder twins Alex and J. Michael -KIT trucking turbo, MAC's CC's, LB's, You're dry! PANAMA, dalre hokie-to-be. What Homecoming dance — I don't remember! We're done here, let the games begin. You're the only other girl, Love Beth

To the Boys: — The girls love you all, but we don't want to catch you NEAR our abodes!

To Krik Kalf — You owe me a night of dancing! Love, Jen

Brant - If you're not here by my side I don't know what I'd do! I love you!!!! Alice

Russ - Rush is #1!! BC

Troy — You'll always be my bean head! Love, Beth

Hey R - Thanks for always being there 4me! Love, Beth

Kerry - W & L - Watch out here she comes! I wouldn't have survived this year without you. Love, Kristin

Eric — You big hairy dummy — do ducks still play soccer or are they still looking for their Chevettes at Military Circle — Thanks for two great years — Looking forward to a super summer. Love, Ethel

EU#2 — I'm gonna miss you next year -Thanks for three great years. Love, EU#1

Skipper - Thanks for being there for me You are very special to me - Keep in touch. Love, Liz

Mike, David, Skip — We've finally made it. Thanks for everything. Love you all - Liz

Class of '85 - Looks like we made it -Good luck in the future. Love, Elizabeth Jen-

Joy Jelly - Thanks for all the good times - Don't forget Nagshead days. Best of Frenz always — Cleo

To Tao — Good luck with glassplintrz every wish for success. Love, Jennifer McIn-

The Lunchtable! - We pigs think too much alike - see you in my favorite car the Continental — Love and other indoor sports - Pamela Joan Carverll Jenny Mc

To China, Crash, Kazdooma — TTMASDFFMSSTMFTMDFENT TWEMSGCW! Lots of luv and you're not Pam J. for long. Luv,

Kayro - Wow the past three years have really been a blast! Summer party, etc. We'll have a killer time at UVA. Love ya! Sioux

Liz, Karen and Kathleen - You state champs are hard to keep quiet! Have a great senior year. I'll miss you. Laurie

Paradise huh?

Robin - To my very best friend who is special although I never see you — next week God Bless Debbie VVVVV - maybe

To Melissa, Monica, and Jenny — Let's always remain the four musketeers (or is it mouseketeers?) Love always, Kara

Country Girl - Remember the count downs, hoists, garages, and garbage cans. Do you know what tarantulas eat? Bushes are safe places to hide right? Why waste such a specimen? Mount Trashmore? Ocean Motion! You oughta try it — molest! Sunrooms when it is raining? Celebrations always turn into disasters. Polo and wine coolers forever — America - P.I.P.W.L. Love ya tons - City Girl

Stubby Lizard - Your toes are cute -

Thanks for all the memories — Love, Bear

Will Tommy Infantino be the next Albert Einstein?





Wierschface — We've shared so much these past four years. I'll never forget our numerous conversations and excursions. You know I'll always be here for you — Mayflower

Lynn — Let's go for a spin! Mario

To Cheryl, April, Barbara, Valerie — Watzup! This year was a real trip! Thanks for everything! See ya round! Ricki

To Tiny Nellie Saffie — Thanks for being my best buddies T.J.

To Dank — Remember the fun times Love T.J.

Keith Douglas — No matter what happens I'll always love you forever. Love always, Lisa Anne

Frankie, Pecane Dominique, Diane — Thanks for all the fun and laughs. Remember "I can't see" Well good luck in ya'lls future Intense

Mayflower — I'll never forget these years we've shared. No matter how far apart we are — Ich werde dich immer lieben! CW

Well Laurieee — We've finally made it. I've been so lucky to have you. We've had so many good times, (especially with Calvin) let's never forget them. Even though you'll be away at Tech and I'll be in Ohio, I'll always have our memories with me. Let's go to K-Mart. Love ya, BFF

Mark — Thanks so much for always being there for me these past couple years. Your friendship has meant more to me than you'll ever imagine. I'll hold our special memories close to my heart forever. Take care of yourself and don't ever forget me. I'll always love you! Love Lauri

Reggie and John — You've made my senior year more fun than I ever imagined. You both are really special to me and always will

be. Good luck your senior year! Love always, Lauri

To the gang in Espanol 5— It would have been really hard to pass those dificil examens without you all! I'll never forget our many talks about subjects totally irrelevant to spanish. I'll miss you all lots next year. Love, Kristin a.k.a. "Cristina"

Ponchi — Youre the best friend a person could ever have. These years have been awe-some and I'll never forget them. K-Mart! We love our Calvins. Thanx for all the happiness you've given me! College and Onion can't separate us 4ever. Just remember — me and Mahhr love you and do your drill . . . uh . . . B.S. cough Love BBF John

John and Reggie — What are you doing Friday night? Don't forget me (across the street) Love, Lauri

Mark — Be quiet! Don't forget me Shazam and thanx. Love, Laurie

Julie and Karen — Thanx for all the fun times. Laurie KHS Softball #1!!

Kara K. — To one of the dearest friends who listened to really crazy conversations, someone who I can respect and appreciate, who smiles just to let me know she's O.K. inside. Stay dear and sweet and don't ever stop going to games. Friends Forever, Melissa

Ray — You've made my senior year so special. There are so many memories — i.e. iced windows at Croatan! — I'll never forget any of them. Love *Always*, Kristin

JPL (Miss Wite) — 10-Q for a great year! Always remember check engine, Suffolk, 3 Stooges, Chowan, Arrowhead beach, my gum, obbie dobbies, birds — yuk! — 44 — "spit", "eye" would die for cow (eve)", New Years, our "boob" dance, "Are we having fun, yet?" JL and JT, the woods, straws, Baa!! Hello Hello Hello! SSMC #1! Love you lis Mr.

Does Todd Soady think that Joey Schwarzschild is crazy or what?

Wong

EJ — Thanks for the memories of a wonderful senior year Love, Eric

Josie - I love you. Thanks for the memories. David

Eu#1 — Mailtrucks deserved to be trashed! blobs and seashores turned out to be alright but baboon people still smell! Thanks for always being my EU buddy! I love ya! EU#2

Heman — You are so rugged! Take care of those ankles! Love, Hegirl/xo P.S. Jeams!

Yoda — You're the greatest! Take care of gram and watch for giant pumpkins! Love, E. P.S. Take care of the boys too!

To my wonder twin — No doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Check the girls out! I love ya, your wonder twin P.S. KIT turbo!!! xoxo

To my favorite athlete — Now that we own stock in McDonalds and there is a straw shortage . . . You are very special!!! Love always, me P.S. good luck!!! xoxo

Kare-bear — Hey baby sister — This is the last year I'll be home to say that! I know you have a name! Thanx for being more than just a sister to me! Love ya — your big sis — Suzette

Lara — Need a laugh? Remember I'm going to kiss you now" HA HA Love, Beth

Steph — I can't believe it's almost over. Remember all of the good times: guys, Hillcrest, skiing, guys, CCD, Art Appre, PARTIES, guys, Thoreau — up, "But Mr. Winslow", Rod the Bod, and "an essay!?" Here's to many more. Love and warm fuzzies, Beth

Rod the Bod — Your thigh got me through many classes. Thanks for the fun and the laughs. Friends, Beth

Heather — Never forget The Wall, "Flour Power", who, what, where, "intimate evenings", "who'd you hose this weekend?", GUYS, Soloflex, and all the rest. I will crawl here for X-Mas. Love and French Fries, Beth

Ms. Moran — Thank you for all of the thoughtful gifts and for making my senior year special. Your SSP

Mi amiga Deb — The many bits of memorabilia between us would be impossible to list. So many times we've had the same viewpoint — it's eerie (get yourself checked — you think like me sometimes!) But seriously, you are truly a dependable friend. A kiss on your ear — SMACK — Kristin

Cristaina and Olivia — Les echaremos de menos! Ha sido divertido. Robin and Maria

Remus — You weightlifting stud — the stories got to go — Brian



Sploob - Wolfsnipples chip, argue, pickles, smegma, queef. All you - BC

Spaz - You're weird BC

Worm, Laymes, Sploob, Remus, Spaz — Enjoy the names — BS

Shelly - To my sis Love ya!! Alice

Willis - Since I'm not one to hold grudges, you're forgiven. Friends? Sharon

Tina P. - You're such a Fred?? Barney

Willis C - Sorry we did such a bad job of TP'n your house, but did you have to shoot at us?! FFA-MD, SC, & MC

Jen — "Looks like we made it" kid! Memories - yes, too many to count. All of the hard work, all of the fun times, all of the tears, all of the laughs, and last but not least, all of the long talks and words of encouragement that we have shared have made these past four years special. Don't forget, the purpose of your birthday present — to remember ... however far apart we end up, my thoughts will always be with you. Chin up, kid — Tomorrow is ours, the brass ring. Thanks for being such a terrific friend! Lots of love, Mon

Mon — Beach, Darryl's, peaches, football, psychology, Steinhibler's, J.G., George, Eddie, dum-dum, losing the flower in your dress, yes, Mon, we've been through a lot. I can't even begin to tell you how much our friendship means to me. I'm going to miss you so much next year!! Love ya always, Jen

Kel - Have fun at Penn State and don't ever take Physics! Love, Jen

Mel and Kara - Next time we go to W & M I'll bring a map! Love, Jen

Mo - We made it! Thanks for being such a great partner!! Love, Jen

EJ - The Class of '85 will never be the same without you! Love, Jen

Budro - Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Tao, JT, Shea — Stay clear of the elm tree syndrome. It's contagious!

Dee Dee — Who says we lead a boring life? Remmmber confetti, purple passion, corduroy, Maverick, sodapop, Bootsie, and of course, aquamarine. Thanx for the fun! Love, Erin Lea

Dana - Smile!

AbeyBaby — Thanks for putting up with our antics all year. You made English fun. Love, H, B, & Tao

To Tao — VB won't be the same without you. Try to leave Europe intact, and don't forget the postcards.

Mark - We've given up wrestling, so please don't rent anymore movies. Love, your

Michelle, Lani, and Jean — Analysis was

Kris Schneider - You have been a great friend. Let's keep in touch.

Kara - Football, basketball, soccer games we saw them all! A picnic at Chanco, a ferry ride shared with birds. Williamsburg? Not quite. Kara, your friendship has been very special to me. We've taught each other to look for the silver lining. YOU'RE SUCH A SPECIAL PERSON AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. I'll miss our talks - ah, our philophy of life! Be happy, Kara! Lots of love, Monica

Beth — These past 5 years you have been the best friend in the whole world. NAGS HEAD WAS GREAT. (Hooty hoo!) Remember Year's at Waterside — oops! I'll miss you next year - I love you Buttons! Best friends, Alisa

Peyton - I love you. John

Alice Ioves Brant

Laura L - Finally our senior year! I can't believe we made it! Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to talk to always remember our Sat. afternoon party, Ring Dance, "You're Scarlett O'Hara look at Ethan" XMas eve, partying in the bus! Thanks for being the best friend ever. Love always,

Chiefs Number 1!

Bethum — It's been real, but not too fun! Thanks for everything! Love ya, Caroline.

Kristin - You've been the only one that has always been there for me. All the fun with tennis, parties, etc. I hope our friendship has meant as much to you as it has to me. If you ever need to talk . . . Love, Deb.

Benjamin — I love you. Cool Breeze.

Sra. Petroff — Thanks for being a great teacher! Deb, Kris, Robin, Beth, Liz, Tom.

Kitty and Wendy — Remember the good times we all shared! U guys are OK. Luv, Mo

Lissa, Tack, Andrew, Glenn, Brad, and Justine — It's been great! Saturday get-togethers were a blast! Quarter-offs! Let's do it again! Love, Barbara

Jack — You know how much you mean to me. Thanks for putting up with everything. Let's make up for last summer now. Hove you, Beth

Andy — You are the most awesome soccer player. I love you, Caroline

G Teddybear Cain — First it was stuck on you. Secondly it was good romances deserve second chances. Then it was I love you. Now it's I missing u. Bet let's not forget I hurt u so bad. But it was only because I love u. But now we can't be friends in your eyes. But in my eyes u are still my 1 and only, only teddybear. And when I close my eyes I still dream about u. Love, Panzy Xass (MH)

Joyce — It was lots of fun with you. Hope to see you in the future. Stay cool, Joe

Peyton — Won't forget the fun times in Depew's class. Good luck in the future. Luv ya, Joe

Caroline — It's been a terrific year! Thanks for ALWAYS being there! We'll kill 'em 6th bell next year! FFURSBHTYAM — Beth

Lisa Anne — Be good. You're the best. Lisa

Rob — It's been great in the locker! Wendy

Dribble, Giggle, Les, and Mushroom-head — The JT's will live forever! Remember the night on the boat? Senior Member

Paige — Where do bad girls go? Don't be a bad girl, it's bad for your rep! We've got a way to go here at KHS, and I know we'll be friends forever cuz we're closer than "this" Best friends always, YME

Jim — High school wouldn't have been the same without you. Keep on hating English, Goebling, surfing, and making people mad. We'll miss you! Paige & Deb

Steve — I just want to tell you that I'm always happy when I'm with you. Don't forget your promise. Love, Mo

Beth — Have a great time at college. GOODNIGHT, Dan

Suzanne — He still has no teeth! Love forever! Caroline — es Poncho

Lil Deb — I'm gonna miss you so much! You've been such a great friend. Be good at school and study hard. Thanks for all the help with everything. I love ya, Anete

Pe-rune - Suck and tuck, are you hungry,

John-Boy and his side kick Mott, It was great!!! Weiner

Joe — Remember keep your feet on the ground and reach for the stars. CC Congratulations. Luv, Alice, Frank, Diane

Harry & Charlie — Next time we go on a wild-goose chase, let's keep the car running. Petey

Snoopy — Thanks for the "yearbook memories" Lilipop

Danny G. - Goodnight! Love, Beth

Ashley — We've had some great times in the past 3 years. Thanks for everything! GAD Love, Beth

General Goeblers — AAHHH! These are the best waves I've ever seen!! JJ MC RB NH

Bunches — You're great! Love always, Bum

Bum — Thanks for all the firsts. Love always, Bunches

Shel — Hoist up them ebbers & quantums. Jo

Huggybear — I love you! Love, Huggybearette

Body Double lives. — Ahhhaaahhhaaaa. Clifton — Isn't that a little big? Jim

To Mike — My favorite driver. It's not my fault, It's not my fault!!

To Clifton — My second favorite driver — OH NO! The Thing!

 $\mbox{\it To Jimmy}$ — My favorite debator. It just isn't that bad! Jim

To Clifton — My second favorite debator — Who cares? Jim

To Ceaser — My favorite psycho — blood, death, murder, nuclear winter — isn't it wonderful?!!!!!

To the whole AP History class — Quick, let me see your guidebook. Jim

Amy A — Thanks for being there everytime I needed you. That means more than I can say. Love, Beth FF

Mom — What would I have done without you ironing my clothes and changing purses for me every morning? Thanks for everything! Love always, Kim

To a good man Charlie Brown! — Thanks for being you! Love, Pig

Abe The Pleasure Animal — We're going to miss your sexy laughs and charm! Don't ever change! Deb, Kristin, Paige

El grupo superior en el timbre quinto — Thanks for all the fun! Amor y muchas besas, Debbie

Johanna Banana — American Express will

Chris Gladden is just one of the many proud members of the Class Of '85.

do nicely, thank you. From the living room, thru the hall, and boom!!! Love, Papa

Kellie — Thanks for being such a great friend since 9th grade. Algebra II, etc., everything. If u cn rd ths msg u cn bcm a scry ad gt a gd jb. Guess what! I'm going to the mall [cool cat]. Determination is as important as ability. Good luck. Luv ya, Deb.

To Sarah — Don't forget the "Kool" concert. Love, Paul

To Terri - Be intense!! Love, Paul

John, Rob, Mom, Scream, Moose, Mel, Dale, The and Gaelic — What can I say that can sum up this whole year? For upcoming Ring Dance and graduation I hope that you'll all be there to make those times memorable. 1AUBGUY

Erik — You have made this past year the best. I love you more than anything in this world and I always will. Love, Laura

Kym, Joyce, Tara, Kinder, and Melissa—It's almost over. These past 3 years went by too fast. We have had the best times in those years. All of y'all are the best friends that anyone could have. Love, Laura

Saula — It's been GREAT having you as a best friend for so long. I don't know what I'm gonna do without you next year. We've been thru lots. I'll never forget — scratch-scratch, chittawa, potential, the wave, pittu, Genius, curb checks, Nedra, mighty fine, Hinduchips, consume, bippilov, and the beach! B-B-Bye! Love, Mary-Ann

Terri & Liz — No _____ way!! Anna

To Jas (the Soccer Stud) — I'm gonna miss you next year. Take care of the Lustmobile for me! Love, Your Lam-O Sis



To my phone partner — I hope I didn't bug you and your boy too much about that friend of yours. Thanks for all your help and being there to talk to. Love, an old boyfriend

To an ex-val's — I hope you had a good time joking me but, hey I think it's a cool laugh. I'm really glad we got to be friends and I hope we stay in touch, especially if you're going to Radford and I'm a Hokie. Take it easy. Love ya, The Pizza Maker

"Teddy" — It's really been wild letting you be a bad influence on me this year! Let's make our last summer be for college totally O.C.! Hope I didn't bug you or screw up too much. Take it light and thanks. Later, The Back-Room Guy

SJH — Thanx for keeping me insane. Tao again

To Dave, Bob, Palmer, Beshires, and very very least, Owenz — You kids put that milk on your mush and eat it BAAA! It's been great guys. Stay crazy, Paul P.S. What is Quantam??

Monie — You have made me so proud. No other mother could be ever so lucky. I wish you all the best of everything for the future. Don't forget. I'll always be around if you need someone. Look to your heart. Love, Mom

To John McLaughlin — Even though you are a dummy-doo I sill love you! Cheryl

Colby — Been to a tanning booth lately?! Sharon and Julie (Ha!)

Tina - Where do it?

To Perry — I think I hit an all-time low! Jim

To Brod - But let's not b black!

Mr. Mitchell — Would you name your kid

ORCA — What a fun year! So many killer trips to GBM & meeting hot guy — SR, JP, JP, BH, JH, JT, CC (Conan), WM, CGH, JS, R & L, SH, TJ, BW, BW, TG. J & RAZ, DE, BONN! L & L & K, and pool parties at JT's. Lynn. Mall — Mark L. & Eric F. (destroyed!) were lifesavers!! Cyndi was fun (I think?) u and TJ will ast 4-ever! Maybe someday I'll find someone (No David's, Bernie's, or Georgie's, please!). Waters Road!!! I have to peeeee!!!! French fries at McD's. XMas nite — we were so wasted!!! (Calif. Coolers ick! I'm gonna puke!) Pinch your cheeks & smile!!!! Rob Surles is fun to look at! U2 is gonna be great! Summer & surfers — what a combination!! BFF & SHA-MOO. P.S. — FGW395!

To Mike — Sheep lover Baa! Baa! Pant pant pant!

Zod — Thanks for being such a special friend. We've had so much fun on all our little adventures. I can't believe we have to stop being slouches soon. Hey, but we're going to have fun in Jamaica as gahangia farmers! Cool runnings!! Love, Deb. P.S. See ya in Florida — hopefully!

Anete — What can I say but thanks! Oh yeah . . . I love you. Lil Debbie

Kerry — I'm glad we became friends this year. You were the 1st to see me wretch. I

know that's special for you. Love, Deb. P.S. NYC was classic!

Special Person — We've gone our separate ways but someday we'll meet again. We know it was meant to be. You know how special you are to me. Some things just never change. I'll love you forever! "Gorg"

KHS Rahs & Mrs. Moran — Thanx for making this year unique in its own way. All of you made my senior year special. KHS Rahs rule! Jill

Lis — The best friend anyone could ask for. moo moo; Chowan; 4400; I wood die 4 u; McD's; Arrowhead beach; fake id's; Suffolk; and many more!! Thanks 4 everything! What are friends for? BFF — Jill

Biff — I'm stoked you didn't frail out on me. Let's book to village! CDA! You'll always be mod — Tiff

Bull — You're a very special girl & you mean a lot to me. Take care & thanks for everything. Love always, Waldo.

Red Dawn — You're too much. Thanks for being my friend? Ha! Take care & stay away from those palm trees. Friends forever, Too Cool

Paige — There's not a whole lot to say but thanks for everything we've been through together, and I love ya "a bunch." No reminiscing because the quest for fun has just begun! Heretofore & subsequently, Deb.

"13-ball" — Thanx for being my best friend. Always remember I luv ya & Q-Bert & Mountaindew & Chinese food & Danny! You don't have a ski slope nose either! Luv, "Wanna"

Bren — This is not a goodbye because I know you'll come visit me, but it is a reminder of our bet, it still stands! But I'm satisfied with what I've gotten so far. Ha ha! Are you? Clemson has lots of it! Love, Beth

Ming, Lames, Catitz, DH, Queef, Rocko, Wart — Hog, worm, L-muscle, SPAZ, and sushi. Aloha . . . Sploobnick (PT)

Kara — Try these wet nuts. Love, Shell

Shell — I've never had these wet nuts before. Love, Kara

Kara — Let's "plut" on down to M. Cross's class. Love, Shell

Shell — Hey let's go skiing w/Jay and Steve. Thanx for the fun during soccer season. Love, Karob

Kara — Thanx for always being there when I needed you. I'll always love you for it! Love, Shell

Shell — The same goes for you. Love, Kara

Nan-c — Thanx for always being there. Love ya, Shell

To Chrissie — Just want to say that our friendship is really special and important. Thanks for all the understanding. Love your buddy and roomie Gard

Mary, Beth, Charles — Thanks for all of



the great times. Love, LLG

Congratulations to all my seniors and good luck. — Mrs. Moran

DKR — Thank you for making my senior year so special! You really mean a lot to me and I'll never forget you! Love always, Beth

Are your ears clean?

Jimmy D. — Where's the q-tips?

Sushi - It says it all.

JWR — Luv you more than there are golden sands on the beaches. (Remember?) Thanx for being you! You mean more than anyone to me!! LUVU!! Forever yours, Alisa

Hey Mario! — Tu eres la mejor! Adela

Eva — You're the best Swede I know! Rob-

Deb — True friendship needs no thanks, but all I can say is thanks — for all! Rob

Sallie & Lara — It was fun working with you. Dennis

Wayne — I love you. I told you it would work out. Dawn

The hustle and bustle of the lunchroom does not seem to affect Ms. Augsberger as she accepts money from Jennifer McIntyre.



Tiff — Fake eyes. This year's been a bash totally clock! 13 is def an unlucky #. Don't forget our collectables or me & Tam. W & M watch out! Love, Sis Biff

Marlyn - Does it itch? Merrill

Literbeth — Stop watching those perverted movies! Merrill

Heather — Robert is definitely going to get Jenny! Are you hungry? Hurry, It's 3 o'clock! Merril

Memories — Trish night 4400 Brad's anada, Ring Dance (K.S. party beach) I wouldn't have missed it for the world I love ya'll J.

Mrs. Golden — Thanks for being such a great secret pal. Love, Your Senior Secret Pal

Steph — Maybe by the time you read this, I can see you again. I had some great times and I hope they don't end. Thanks for waking me up. Love always, Steve

Marble — Thanks for all the good times and for helping me through the bad ones. Love, Hsq

KC — Sorry about the flour — Next time we'll make cookies! YKW

EB - I won't ask! Don't shoot! Hsq.

Marilyn — I know the baby has my eyes! Thanks for all the exciting times! I love you. Love always, Treblig

Lieme Rauol — The car at Rock Church, weekends, women, rock-n-roll, super rabbi, Eddie, Benatar, Ring Dance, women, "curves," Sara, women, Buhwheat, Bruce. Later, Treblg

Beth — Thanks for all the great memories. I'll miss you in N.J. — remember — B.G. & D.B., sweet 16, walking around the Rec., newspaper, Mkg, and the police!!! Luv, Beth

RTW — Thanks for making my senior year so special. I'm glad I spent it with you. Thanks for all the special moments. I'll never forget. I'll always love you. LLD

Tanya my best friend — Thanks for making my senior year so special. I could never have made it without you. TCC, here we come. Missy

Mike Walker → Thank you for the best times of my life. You've made my highschool years so special. You'll always be my all and everything. Me

To my love, Rena — I love you more than

you'll ever know. Andy

To Saf & Denthead — Remember the good times we've had. Hey denthead, who is it this week? And Saf, don't forget to call me from college (details) — Capiton

Kim — Hi Gorgeous. I just wanted to thank u 4 making the past 2 years of my life the greatest. We have had some good times — so many! — and we will have many more. We have so many plans and dreams and together we will make them all come true. Thanx Kim. I love you so much and I always will. Love always, Ray.

GIB — Such a special person in my life. You weren't here with me but you were an important part of my senior year. You are simply marvelous! I love you always. You are all I ever want. All my love, Laura P.

John — Save a seat for me in the hot tub on graduation night. Love always, Peyton.

Brenda — The best is yet to come. Don't you forget it. Love and friends forever, Peyton

SRF-518 — Never thought it would get here! CA will be great, just to be with you, we've waited a long time for this! I love u w/ all my heart! CPF

To Deb — You're the best friend anyone could have! Love, Paige

Suzanne — Hi! I guess I won't see that much next year, but I want you to know I'm thinking of you. Love, Dad

Chuck — Thanks for all the special times! No one has ever made me feel like you did — always remember — Busch Gardens, Water Country, the Cars concert, Rhonda, P.A. parking lot, the movies, the dinners, the parties, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, and all the special memories. Be good at college — well, not too good! You'll always be special to me! Forever — Beth

To all frenz at Kemps. — Stay kool! Love, Ginny

Terry — Thanks for the greatest year. Jeff

Dear John — You want to meet my seester? Coolie & the Gang

Kim — I am really glad we have become such good friends. It seems like it was just yesterday when we were lab partners in 8th grade. You made study hall a lot better. I don't know why I was the one who always got moved for talking. Thanks for being my friend. You are one of the sweetest persons I know. Love, Laura

Mrs. Golden — Thanks for being there. And we promise that we will never sit on the desks again! Love, Jen and Mo

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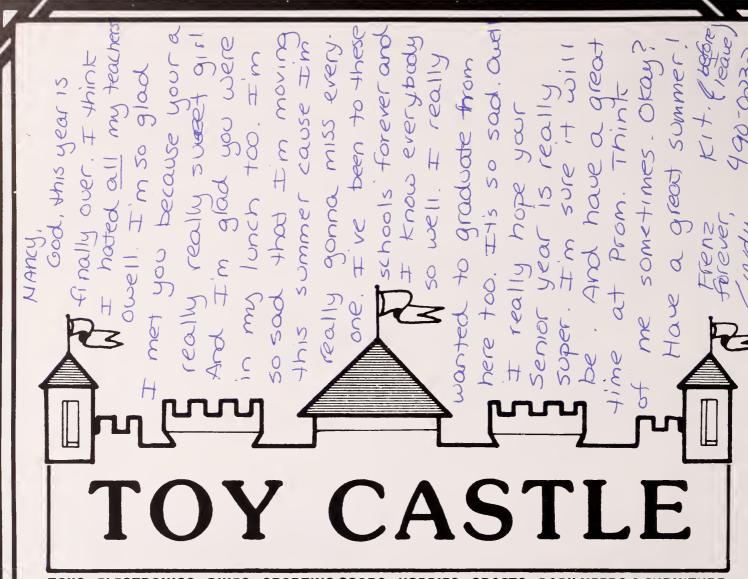
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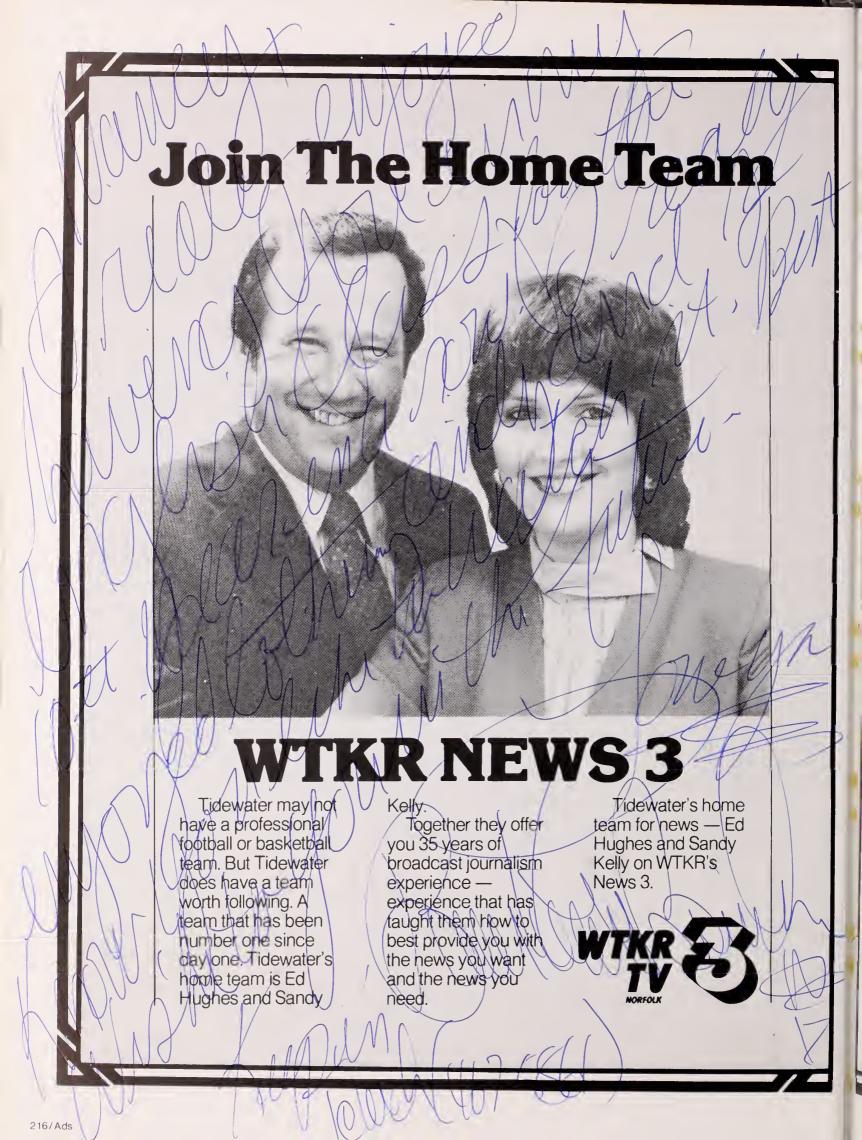
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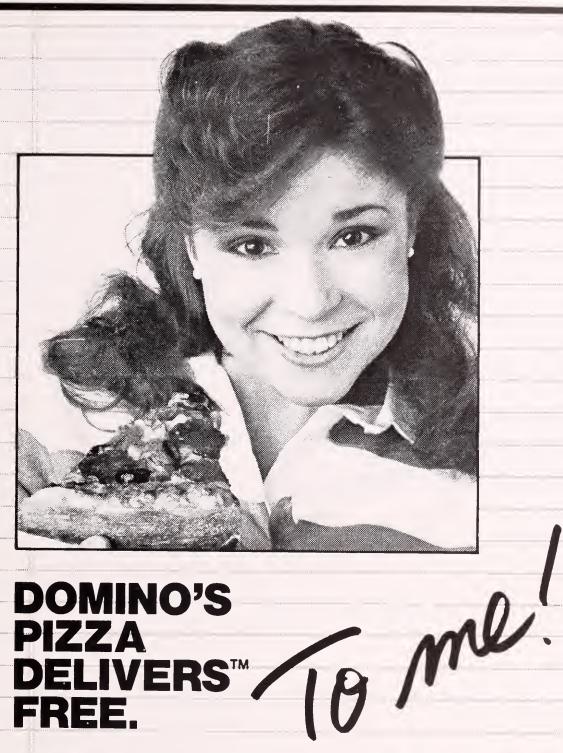
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John M. Dailey — General Activities. Leilani B. Danganan — Science Club 11; General Assembly 10, 11, 12.

Charles A. Dankmyer, III — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Laura Lynne D'Antonio — Cheerleader 11, 12; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12 (Regionals); Class Council 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; SCA 11, 12.

Keith Darrah — DECA 12; General Activities. Elizabeth Ann Davis — FBLA 10; FHA 11; DECA 11, 12.

Harold Clark Davis, III — Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11; Class Officer 11 (Treasurer). 12 (Treasurer).

Scott Davis — Indoor Track 11.

Denise Ellen Dean — Montage staff 12;
Industrial Arts Club 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11;
Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Dawn Dean — Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Softball 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Library Help 10.

Christina L. DeJesus — Varsity Club 12; ICC 11; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 11; Softball 11, 12; Fall Play, Musicals 11 (Crew); Class Council 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10 (Secretary); Regional Workshop Delegate 11.

John DelCarmen — Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Robin D. DeLoatche — COE 12; Chorus 10, 11;

Office Help 10.

W. Charles DeLoatche — General Activities.



John DeLullo — General Activities.
John DeMartino — Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Scott J. Depta — German Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Marching Band 10; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10, 11; SCA 12 (Class Representative); Model U.N. 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11 (President); Math Curriculum Committee 12.
Beth A. DeRocher — Latin Club 12; Key Club

10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Debate 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10; Clinic Help 12; Model U.N 10, 11.

Barry I. Dickman — Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11; Ring Dance Committee (Co-Chairman); Senior Class Fundraising Committee (Chairman); Senior Secret Pal Participant.

Robert A. Dillman — *Montage* staff 12; Science Club 12; National Honor Socity 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship; Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10; Forum; Spanish Honor Society.

Albert G. Dimaiuat — General Activities.

Christopher K. Dinsmore — Montage staff 12; French Club 10, 11; Debate 11, 12; Science Club 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 12; Who's Who 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12; Forum 11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary); Model U.N 11, 12. Russ Dodson — Science Club 12; Golf 10, 11, 12

Deanna Dohmann — Library Help 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

Angela D. Doughtie — General Activities. Wendy M. Doughty — French Club 11; FBLA 10; FHA 10.

Terri Lynne Drake — Varsity Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Outdoor Track 10; Office Help

Cathy Drewry — Montage staff 12; Latin Club 11; Who's Who 11; Soccer 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Daniel Driskell — General Activities.

Ashley Catherine Dunn — Montage staff 10;
Spanish Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Basics 10;
Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12 (President);
National Honor Society 11, 12; Indoor Track 11,





12; Outdoor Track 10, 11. 12; Leadership Workshop 11; SCA 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Robert K. Dupuis — General Activities.

Stephen Durr — Track 10; Band 10.

Bryan F. Eason — General Activities.

Elizabeth D. Eaton — General Activities.

Kirk Falk — French Club 10; Varsity Club 12;

National Merit Scholarship 11; Marching Band 10;

Baseball 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

Cheryl Faris — COE 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Eric D. Fatkin — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12;

General Assembly 10; Baseball 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11 (President).

Rebecca H. Feher — General Activities.
Cheryl A. Frentress — General Activities.
Laurie J. Fimian — Spanish Club 12; Varsity
Club 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12;
Softball 10, 11, 12; SCA 12 (Sportsmanship committee Co-Chairman); Homecoming Float 12;
Young Life 11, 12.

Richard M. Fischer — FHA 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12.

Dana Fleming — Science Club 11.

Troy A. Flippen — General Activities.

Andrea Lorraine Flood — Marching Band 10.

Dennise A. Flores — French Club 10, 11; FBLA

11; Thespians 10; Fall Play, Musicals 10; Office

Help 11, 12.

Alan P. Fontanares — Montage staff 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Thespians 10, 11 (Historian), 12 (Vice President of Production); National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10 (Lead), 11.

Debbie Forbes — FBLA 10, 12.

Donna Forbes — General Activities.

Julia E. Forehand — FBLA 12; COE 11, 12.

Geoffrey A. Fout — Varsity Club 10, 11, 12;

Baseball 10, 11, 12 (Captain), Football 10, 11, 12.

Kellie Foxwell — Montage staff 12; FBLA 10; Art Show 10, 11, 12; Young Life 11, 12. Carolyn France — Montage staff 12; French club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Marching Band 10, 12; Forum 12.

Chris Francis — General Activities.

Amy Francisco — French Club 10, 11;

Thespians 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Chorus 10, 11; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

Becky Frazier — FHA 12 (Vice President); I.C.C. 12; Office Help 10.

Tim Freeman — Varsity Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. Suzette M. Frey — Marching Band 10, 11 (Color Guard), 12 (Captain).

Merrill A. Friedman — General Activities.

John Fudala — VICA 11; Art Show 12.

Sarah Ann Fussell — Spanish Club 12;
Cheerleaders 11, 12 (Captain); Varsity Club 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12 (Captain);
S.C.A. 12; Guidance Help 12; Young Life 11, 12;
Presidents Club 12.

Becky Futrell — Marching Band 10.
Evelyn Galloway — General Activities.
Linda L. Gard — FBLA 12; General Assembly
11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Class Council 12; S.C.A.
12; Homecoming Committee Chairman.

Kellie Marie Gardner — Latin Club 10; DECA 11; COE 12; Art Show 10; S.C.A. 11; Office Help 11.

Kevin Scott Gardner — Basics 12; Science Club 10; FBLA 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 12. Neil Brandon Gardner — Latin Club 11; DECA 12.

Michael Garrabrant — General Activities. Reina Maria George — FBLA 10, 11; FHA 12; Varsity Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 12; Fall Play, Musicals 11.

Fred Gerstein — General Activities.

Jeff Gilliam — VICA 11, 12.

Dann Ginn — Football 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10,

Christopher Thomas Gladden — I.C.C. 11; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Tidewater Youth Symphony 11; Marching Band 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Soccer 10; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12.

Linda M. Gladstone — DECA 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Millette Glick — Spanish Club 10; Science Club 11; Marching Band 10. Sharon Lauren Goodman — Spanish Club 11; Drew Basden and Beth Bryant are caught off guard in the library as they await to Xerox some papers.

VICA 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12. **Michael Lee Goodove** — German Club 11; Key Club 12; Science Club 12.

R. Paul Gordon — Science Club 10; DECA 12; S.C.A. 10; Class Vice President 11.

Brad Graham - DECA 11, 12.

Lisa Marie Grant — DECA 10; Office Help 10.

Melissa L. Grehawick — Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Varsity Club 10; I.C.C. 10, 11; General Assembly 10, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 10; Presidents Club 12.

Kari A. Griffith — FHA 11; DECA 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Elizabeth Gross — Spanish Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Office Help 11.

Albert Gumabay — VICA 11, 12.

Jennifer Guyer — Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Heather Dawn Haas — Spanish Club 12; Key
Club 12; Musical 11; Office Help 10, 12; Senior
Secret Pal; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12;
Ringdance Committee 11; Prom Committee 12;
Graduation Committee 12; Fundraising Committee

Kirby Hagen — DECA 11.

Jay Hale — General Activities.

Elizabeth Hamilton — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

Candice Hampel — General Activities.

Ashley Clay Hamrick — General Activities.

Sallie J. Hanbury — Montage staff 10, 11, 12
(Editor); Latin Club 10 (vice president), 11; Key
Club 10; Debate 10, 11, 12 (co-captain);
Forensics 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 (vice
president); I.C.C. 10, 12; National Honor Society
11, 12; Girls' State 11; Video Club 11, 12
(secretary); Who's Who 11; Fall Play/Musicals
10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Harvard Model UN 11,
12; ODU Model UN 11, 12; Forum 11, 12;
Presidential Classroom 12.

Priscilla Hardison — FBLA 12; FHA 12; DECA 10.

David M. Harrington — Latin Club 12; Show Choir 11, 12.

Amy Harris — DECA 12 (Treasurer).

David J. Harris — General Activities.

Wanda Harris — Art Show 11.

Vincent Marie Harwell — FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11; SCA 12.

Katrina LeAnne Hastings — Montage staff 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Homecoming Parade Committee 11.

Greggory J. Hayes — VICA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Sadie Hawkins Court 12.

Tom Haymes — Golf 10, 11, 12.

Michael Sean Hazzard — General Activities. Hardy Headden — Latin Club 12; Outdoor Track 10.

Leslee Heath — General Activities.
Lanze Helvey — General Activities.
Colleen Hennessy — Latin Club 11, 12; DECA 10; Who's Who 10; SCA 10; Young Life 10, 11,

Laura Ann Hennessy — FBLA 10; Chorus 10; HERO: Vo-Tech.

Marcos Henry — Industrial Arts Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Forum 12. Y. Michelle Hickey — Art Show 10, 11, 12; Library Help 10.

M. Rachel Hill — DECA.

Robert S. Hines - War Games Comm. 10; Vo-Tech 11.

Deborah Susan Hodge — Latin Club 11; Marching Band 10.

Kerith H. Hodges - French Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11.

Sara Leigh Hodges — FBLA 10.

Kerry Hofheimer — Montage Staff 10; French Club 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Field Hockey 10; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10.

Richard Holcomb — French Club 11; J.A. 11. Randi Rose Anne Holmstock — Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11; Thespians 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Sandra L. Hooks — FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; Library Help 10.

Johnathan C. Horton — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; DECA 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Soccer 10.

Melissa Houser - Thespians 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12; Young Life 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

Mike Hron - Wrestling 10, 11.

Keane Hughes — General Activities.

Tracey Hughes — Montage Staff 10; Musical 10; S.C.A. 10; J.A. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10.

E. Peyton Hull — Treaty Staff 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

William M. Humphrey — VICA.

Diane Lynn Humphreys — Thespians 11, 12; Fall Play Musicals 10, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 11; Prom Chairperson 12.

Tom Hunter — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling

Lara Idsinga — Montage Staff 10, 11, 12 (coeditor); Debate 10, 11, 12 (co-captain); National Honor Society 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Forum 11, 12 (President).

Thomas Infantino - Science Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; Fall Play, Musical 11, 12.

Cindy D. Irby — General Activities.

Andrea L. Jacka — FHA 11, 12; Video Club 12 (treasurer); Homecoming Comm. 12.

Stephanie Jacobson - Spanish Club 11, 12; FHA 11.

Robin Beth Jaffe - Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11; Spanish National Honor Society 12; Homecoming Float 12.

Jill Ann Jamison — Key Club 10, 11 (treasurer); Cheerleaders 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11; S.C.A. 12; Office Help 10, 11; Young Life 12.

Elizabeth Jenkins — *Image* Staff 11, I.C.C. 10; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Class Council 10 (Vice-President), 11, 12 (president); Leadership Workshop 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10 (vicepresident) 11, 12 (president).

R. Wendell Jenkins, Jr. - VICA 12. Keith Jenning — VICA 11, 12.

Noah D. Johnson - Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Roger F. Johnson — German Club 10, 11, 12;

Cynthia Lynn Johnson — Science Club 10; VICA 11, 12; Library Help 10.

Holly Johnson — General Activities.

Jeff M. Jones - VICA 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11.

Scott Jones - Key Club 10; Forensics 10, 11. Angela J. Joyce - Treaty Staff 11, 12 (editor); Softball 11 (manager).

Douglas King Jordan — General Activities. James F. Gordon — German Club 12.

Sheila Arlene Joseph - German Club 11; FHA 10; Guidance Help 10.

Jennifer A. Kahara — Image Staff 10, 11, 12 (editor); Key Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12 (president); Tennis 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11 (co-chairman); Prom Comm. 12 (co-chairman); Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; President's Club 12; Leadership Workshop 11; Senior Secret Pal Program 12.

Sarala Katepalli — Latin Club 12 (treasurer); Who's Who 11, 12; Field Hockey 10; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11 12

Lori Kaufman - FHA 11, 12; DECA 11; Office

Cheryl P. Keck — Varsity Club 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12 (captain); Leadership Workshop 11; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help.

Karen Lee Keener — FHA 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; Clinic Help 10; ICT 12.

Kathleen Andrea Kelleher — Treaty Staff 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Key Club 10; FBLA 10 Office Help 12; J A 10

Robert Kelly — DECA 11, 12

Paige Kelly - National Honor Society 11, 12, Cross Country 11; Soccer 10, 11 12

Raymond C. Key — General Activities Pam Kiehne - Spanish Club 11, FHA 12. Amy Susan Klamerus - Spanish Club 11, FBLA 12; COE 12; Chorus 10, 11, SCA 10; Guidance Help 11.

Kara E. Knickerbocker - Montage Staff 11 Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; NHS 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Guidance Help 12; Young Life

Susan Hannelore Koerner — German Club 10, 11; Marching Band 11; Chorus 11, 12; Office Help 12; JA 10.

Darrin Kofroth — General Activities. Jeanine R. Kofroth — General Activities. Yvette Lynn Kofroth - DECA 11, 12; Library Help 11

Ramona Kohanek — General Activities. Rhonda M. Korahaes - FBLA 12; FHA 10; COE 12.

Kyme Kozuch - FHA 11, 12; DECA 11, 12. Cheryl Liegh Krane — French Club 10, 11; Montage Staff 10; NHS 11, 12.

Anna Krebs — Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12.

Diane L. Kronz - Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Guidance 11.

Katherine Kuhnemund — Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12; FHA 12; DECA 11.

Annie Kyker — DECA 12.

Renee LaFond — Basics 10, 11, 12; FHA 11. Jonathan Lamb — FBLA 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Micheal B. Lambert Jr. — General Activities. Laura Patrice Landers — DECA 10, 11 (Historian), 12 (Vice Preident); ICC 12; Marching Band 10 (Rifle); Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Manager); Class Council 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Prom Chairman; Young Life 10, 11, 12; State Leadership Workshop DECA 11.

Maria Langley — General Activities.

Roland Robert Larmore, III — FHA 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; SCA 10.

Paul A. Lavenelasky — General octivities. Michael J. Lawless - Montage Staff 12; Thespians 12 (President); General Assembly 12; Fall Play, Musicals 11; SCA 12; Model UN 11, 12: On Location 12.

Brett Laws — General Activities. Bonnie Lawson - FHA 11, 12; Softball 10, 11,

Traci Lawson — General Activities.

Abelardo Villanueva Layola — Spanish Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 12; Science Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society

Paul Cambell Leccese - VICA 12; Show Choir 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12; Quantum 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12.

Ty Lee - VICA 11, 12.

Robin D. Legum — Treaty Staff 11; FHA 11,

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Chris Lehman — General Activities. Deborah D. Lentz — Image Staff 11, 12 (Copy Editor); Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Scott D. Leonard — German Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Presidential Classroom 12; GAPP 10.

Emily Lewis — Art Show 10, 11, 12 Wendy Regina Lewis — FBLA 12; DECA 11; Library Help 10.

Laura Gale Liles - FHA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Homecoming Court 10; Class Officer 10; Young Life 10, 11

Candy Lineberry — Cheerleader 11, 12; FHA

Chuck Lisner - Spanish Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice President); Science Club 11; ICC 11; NHS 11, 12; Boys State 11; Who's Who 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Fundraising Chairman; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11; State Band 11; Jazz Band 12.

Alisa Little - DECA 12; SCA 11; Office Help

10, 11; Sportmanship Committee 11; SAC Helper 11; Young Life 10; Senior Secret Pals.

Cosette Danielle Livas — Montage Staff 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Vidio Club 12; Class Council 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Office Help 11.

Teresa Lynn Liverman — VICA 11, 12 (Vice

Evelyn Lo - General Activities. Lori Beth Long — General Activities. Arthur A. Luce — General Activities. David Scott Lutz — Image Staff 10, 11, 12 (Business Manager); Golf 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Float 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10. Tina Marie Luzzi — Montage Staff 10, 11; Image Staff 11, 12; Science Club 12 (Chairman); Gymnastics 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); SCA 10, 11; Art Show 10; Fundraising Chairman 10. Davis M. Lyons - Treaty Staff 11, 12; French Club 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10. Kevin R. Mack — Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 12 (President); Young Life 10, 11, 12; Presidents

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Club 12; Morning Announcements 12. Kim Maio - VICA 12.

Cynthia Mann — French Club 12; Marching Band 10, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 12 (Crew, Orchestra): S.C.A. 11; Junior Achievement 10, 12; Wind Symphony Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Michelle Leigh Markham - Latin Club 10; Key Club 11; Debate 10; Forensics 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10.

Michael Eric Marlow — General Activities. April Martin — DECA 11, 12,

Steven Keith Martin — General Activities Tara I. Martin — Montage staff 12; French Club 10; Key Club 10; Science Club 10; FBLA 10, 11; FHA 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Senior Secret Pal Committee 12;

Homecoming Float Committee 10, 12.

John Martinez — Football 10.

Kim Matthews — FBLA 12; FHA 12; DECA 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Kym Mattson - Montage staff 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12,

Michelle Matuck — German Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); I.C.C. 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Leadership Workshop 12; S.C.A. 12 (Marquis Chairman); Library Help 10; Presidential Classroom 12; United Way Committee Chairman.

Alan Edward Matyas — General Activities **Kristin Lynne May** — *Image* staff 11, 12 (Copy Editor); Spanish Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Guidance Help 10; Jets Team Competition 11; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 12.

Kimberly Ann Maynard — VICA 11; FBLA 10; Clinic Help 12

Ginger D. Mayo — FBLA 10; FHA 10, 12; Tennis 10.

Scott McAlia - VICA 12.

Caryn J. McBride — Latin Club 11 (Secretary); Key Club 10, 11; Science Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Senior Secret Pal Committee 12

Timothy O'Conner McCann — General Activities

Ann Marie McCarron — FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12; Guidance Help 11

Robert Scott McClellan — General octivities. George McCoy — VICA 12.

Lori K. McCoy - FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12. John P. McCracken — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12

Sean Patrick McGrath — DECA 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Ann McIntyre — French Club 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Thespians 10, 11, 12; I.C.C. 11; General Assembly 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Office Help 11; All-City Orchestra 10; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer McKeon — French Club 10, 11; Cheerleaders 10; Thespians 11; National Honor Society 10.

David Joseph McLaughlin — Industrial Arts Club 11; Varsity Club 12; Soccer 11, 12.

John J. McLaughlin — Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Patrick Troy McPherson — Soccer 11, 12. Terri Meehan — French Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Office Help 10.

John Melchers — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Mike Melnikoff - DECA 12.

Patricia Lynn Melton — FHA 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Secret Pal Committee 12.

Chris Menia — Presidential Classroom 12; Key Club 11; Science Club 11.

Cindy Lynn Midgett Midgett — General activities

Scemearl Jeanne Miles — German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; FBLA 10; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Andrew P. Miller — General Activities.

Carole Miller — Latin Club 11, 12; Cross

Country 11; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12.

Kimberly Miller — Cheerleading 11, 12. Susan Elizabeth Miller — General Activities. Michael Leigh Mills — General Activities. Scott Mills — Cross Country 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12.

Tommy Mitchell — Latin Club 10; DECA 11, 12 (President); Outdoor Track 10; Leadership 11; S.C.A. 12.

Geoffrey Clamucha Mones — General Activities.

Jeffrey Clamucha Mones — General Activities. **Robert W. Moore** — Latin club 10; DECA 12; Wrestling 10.

Sabine Stefanie Morecock — VICA 12; FHA 10; DECA 10, 11, 12.

John Michael Morgan — FBLA 11; Soccer 11,

Michelle Delaine Morris — Basics 12; Science Club 10; General ossembly 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Graduation and Cap and Gowns Committee 12.

Mike Morris — General Activities.

Katherine Morrison — VICA 12; Clinic Help 12; competitive Speed Skater 10, 11, 12.

Theodore Grant Mott — DECA 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

James Murphy — Wrestling 10.

Bill Murray — Montage staff 12; Debate 12; Forensics 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12 (Representative); National Merit Scholarship 12; Who's Who 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Jo Anne S. Napoles — FBLA 11, 12; COE 12. Dawn Nashwinter — Spanish Club 10; Thespians 11, 12; General Assembly; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Guidance Help 11

Rick Newton — Basics 10; FBLA 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Susan Newton — FHA 12. Doug Nichols — VICA 11.

Carl Nicholson — Class Officer 11, 12. Stephanie J. Nobles — Guidance Help 12.

Stephanie J. Nobles — Guidance Help 12.
Caryn Cynthia Nowland — Montage staff 10;
Treaty staff 11, 12 (Managing Editor); French
Club 10, 12; Key Club 11; Debate 10; Forensics
11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Video Club 11; Indoor Track
10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11.

Eva-Karin Marie Oberg — *Image* staff 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11 (Treasurer); Key Club 10; Science Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 11; Prom Committee.

Maria Octavo — National Honor Society 11, 12. Matthew Odietus — PKIT 10, 11, 12.

John Olah - General Activities

Jun Ortega - Art Show 10, 11.

Andy Orts - General Activities.

Rodney S. Osburn — French Club; Football. Lisa Marcell Ott — FHA 11.

James Owen — VICA 12 (President — Vo-Tech, Vice President — District).

Darrin C. Owens — Chorus.

Michael Thomas Owens — General Activities. Shelia Darlene Page — VICA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11; Library Help 10.

Catherine Palermo — General Activities. **Buffie Pardue** — FHA 12; Outdoor Track 11;

Guidance Help 12.

Christopher Pare — General Activities.

David Parker — General Assembly 10, 11, 12;

Marching Band 10, 11; Tennis 10; Fall

Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12; Leadership Workshop

11; Class Secretary 12.

Steven Parker — General Activities.

Greg Patterson — General Activities.

David Peake — General Activities.

Mary Dorothy Pearson — General Activities.

James Adrian Peele II — Baseball 12.

Mary Pellingra — Thespians 10, 11, 12

(Secretary); Outdoor Track 10 (Manager), 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11.

Elizabeth Scott Pendleton — German Club 11, 12; DECA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Daniel Pennington — General Activities. **Joy Lynn Perkins** — FBLA 12; FHA 10; COE 11; Thespians 10.

Jeffrey John Perry — Montage Staff 12; Latin Club 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); Debate 11, 12; Forensics 12; Thespians 10, 11; I.C.C. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11; Forum 11 (Vice President), 12 (Vice President); Model United Nations 11, 12.

Karen Pester — French Club 10, 12; Science Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Clay Petry — General Activities.

Mark C. Pezzella — VICA 12.

Gene Raymond Phelps, Jr. — Key Club 12; Outdoor Track 10; Senior Class Committees. Amy Jo Phillips — Key Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; General Assembly 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10.

Forrest Phillips, Jr. Jr. — General Activities. Steven C. Pierson — *Image* Staff 12; German Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Science Club 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11.

Marc Pineda — General Activities.

Workshop 11

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Arthur Poole — VICA 10, 11, 12.

Christopher K. Pope — Treaty staff 10, 11
(News Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Key Club 10, 11 (Vice President); Wrestling 10; Leadership

Richmond Vincent Porter — General Activities.

Christine E. Porterfield — FHA 10; DECA 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Mike Post — German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Junior Achievement 11 (Officer).

Karen Lynn Powell — General Activities.

Tanya Presley — General Activities.

Rachel Prince — Spanish Club 10, 11; Fall Play/Musical Crew 12.

Stacey A. Prince — Montage Staff 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12 (Vice President); I.C.C. 12; Video Club 11; Fall Play/Musicals 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Renee Propster — General Assembly 12;
Soccer 10 (Manager); Office Help 10.

Sean Michael Przybyl — General Activities.
LouAnn Quigley — Office Aid 11; Guidance
Help 12; Library Help 12; Literary Magazine
(Prod. Editor) 11; S.C.A. 10, 11; Football Mgr.
10, 11; Cheerleading Mgr. 11; Concert Band 10;
Wind Ensemble 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

Mark Quinton — Key Club 11; Track 10; Young
Life 10, 11.

Sarah S. Quinton — Spanish Honor Society; Science Club 0; FBLA 11; Orchestra 11; Chorus 10; Show Choir 12; Musicals 10, 11; Library Help 11; Regional Chorus 12.

Karen Lyn Rabidoux — FHA; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; I.C.C. 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Office Help 10; Sportsmanship Comm.

Steven Radigan — General Activities.

Judi Radomsky — Key Club 11; Field Hockey
10; Tennis 10; Musicals 12.

Theresa Ray — French Club 11; FBLA 10; Musicals 10, 11; Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Jim Rayburn — Spanish Club 10; Industrual Arts Club 11; Video Club 11.

James W. Raynor — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; SCA 10, 11.

Regina S. Rees — General Activities.

Kelvin A. Reid — Marching Band 11, 12.

Kurtis Reiner — FHA 12; Tidewater Youth
Symphony 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Musicals
10; Symphonic Band 10, 11.

Ronald Reiter — General Activities.

Gregory Remy — Cross Country 10, 11, 12;
Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Erik Rettie General Activities.

Faye Revell — General Activities.

Reginia Reyes — Marching Band 10, 11; Flags 10, 11; Regional Band 10.

Peter Reezas — General Activities.

Stephanie Ann Riddell — French Club 10, 11;

FBLA 10; FHA 11, 12; Office Help 12.

Rodney Riddle — Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

Kevin Riordan — General Activities.

Lynn Marcus Ritger — *Montage* Staff (Photog.) 12; German Club 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10; Orchestra 10; Regional Orchestra 10; IPMS 12; PCA 12.

Teresa Rivers — Basketball 10, 11; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12.

Shela Dawn Rivette — General Activities.

Michele Roache — General Activities.

D. Kirk Robinson — General Activities.

Michelle Rogers — FBLA; S.C.A.; Office Help.

Richard J. Rose — VICA 12.

Nedia Ross — Industrial Arts Club 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Art Show 11.

Carl Royster - Basketball 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; ICT 12.

Roger Rumbaugh — General Activities. Tracy Rumpf — VICA 11, 12.

Julie Theresa Rushing — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Ken Russell - Spanish Club.

David Ian Ryan - Spanish Club 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

Amy Yvonne Salmon - Basketball 10, 11. Jeffrey Salmon - French Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

Nadia Sammons — Spanish Club 10; FHA 11; DECA 11, 12.

Robin J. Sanderlin - Montage Staff 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 12; Basics 12; Science Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Governor's School 11; National Merit Scholarship Commendation 12; Marching Band (Color Guard) 10, 11; Ledger Star Scholastic Team 10, 11; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; Graduation Comm; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; JETS Team 10, 11; J.A. 10.

Sam Sandler - DECA 12.

Jonas Sandlund — Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12

Robert SantaMaria - Spanish Club 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12.

Richard Edward Schaller - VICA 11, 12; Marching Band 10.

Joan Lee Schell - Varsity Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12,

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Thomas Scott - German Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.

Angela P. Segovia — Spanish Club 10; FHA 11, 12 (President); I.C.C. 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Office Help 11; President's Club.

Michael J. Seligman — General Activities. Christine Anne Sell — Montage Staff 12; French Club 11; Debate 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Bryan S. Sherwood. - Soccer 10, 11, 12. Anastsia Maria Shirley - Treaty Staff 11; French Club 11; Governor's School 11; Art Show

Lydia K. Shows — Basics 11, 12; French Club 10, 12; General Assembly 12; Image Staff 12; S.C.A. 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

Mark Shults - DECA 12; National Merit Scholarship 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

Stephanie Simon - FHA 11.

Yvette Simpson — Outdoor Track 10; Spanish Club 10; FHA 11; Office Help 11; Latin Club 12; S.C.A. 12; Softball 12.

Curtis Skolnick - Sciene Club 10; Treaty Staff 10; German Club 10, 11; Golf 11.

Nick Skottegaard - General Activities. Mike Slater - General Activities.

Rhonda Small - Who's Who 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Library Help 12.

Kevin Smiley — Tennis 11, 12.

Heather Smith — Tidewater Youth Symphony 10; French Club 10, 11.

Lorenzo Smith — General Activities.

Johnny Smith - General Activities. Mary Smith — General Activities

David Snapp — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11, 12; All-State Band 11, 12,

Darrin Snyder - Industrial Arts Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

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Editor), 12 (Layout and Photography Editor) Judi Spilka - Office Help 11; Marching Band 10, 11 (Flag Team), 12.

Michael Spitalney - Class Vice-Presidnt 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Fall Play - Orchestra 10; Marching Band 10, 11 (Brass Section Leader); Governor's School 11; Leadership Workshop 11; National Honor Society 11, 12;

I.C.C. 11, 12; Ledger-Star Scholastic Team 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12 (First Chair); Senior Regional Band 10, 11, 12 (First Chair); All-State Band 11; Jazz Band 12 (First Chair).

Bethany Spival - FBLA 10; French Club 10; FHA 11; DECA 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12. Anna Sprague — General Activities.

Wendy Stampley - Class Officer 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Plays/Musicals 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; FHA 12.

David Stanley — General Activities A. David Starling — Football 10.

Reida Staton — Basics 12; Video Club 12. Ronda Staton — Basics 12; S.C.A. 12.

Mary Beth Stephenson — Class Treasurer 10: Class Council 10; S.C.A. 11, 12; Homecoming Parade Chairman.

John Strader - Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10, 12

Tanya Stubbs — DECA 11, 12.

Donna Sutton — French Club 10, 11; Guidance Help 12; National Honor Society 12.

Juliet Swanberg — Fall Play/Musical-Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Class Emblem Design.

Sherri Swindell — FBLA 10, 12; DECA 11; FHA 12; VICA 12.

Kevin Syfretts — Outdoor Track 10; FBLA 11,

Troy Tadeo — Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

John Tailey — General Activities.

Troy Tate - Latin Club 11, 12.

Marshall Tatem — Wrestling 10; VICA 11, 12.

Dawn Taylor — General Activities.

Sherri Taylor — General Activities.

Timothy Teegarden — Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.

Beth Terray - Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Flag Captain); Regional Band 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

Dennis Thompson — "Rent-a-Chief" Committee Chairman 12; Art Show; S.C.A. 12; Marching Band (Band-Aid); Orchestra (Band-Aid).

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Cindy Transeau - Key Club 10; Thespians 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Color Guard Senior Advisor); Fall Play/Musical 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Young Life 12; Band Council 12 (Secretary).

Sanjiv Trivedi - General Activities.

Gary Turlington — General Activities.

Cynthia Turner — COE 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Lee Tweedy - VICA 11, 12.

Douglas Twiddy - French Club 10, 11; Key Club 12; Chorus 12; Outdoor Track 12.

Kinder Urben - Montage staff 10, 12; FHA 11; DECA 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Ellen Utter - German Club 11; Ind. Arts Club

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12; Key Club 11; Science Club 10; VICA 12; Library Help 10.

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Robert Vanderberg — VICA 12.

Brian Vaughan — General Activities.

Darrin Vaughan — General Activities.

Darrin Vaughan — VICA 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12.

Patrick Vick — Ind. Arts Club 12.

Ronald Voekel — French Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Sandra Wade — French Club 10; German Club 12; Marching Band 10.

Kelley Walker - General Activities.

Allan Lee Walters — Ind. Arts Club 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11.

Michelle Walter — German Club 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Debate 10, 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); NHS 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10 (Light Crew), 11 (Asst. Light Director), 12 (Student Director/Technical Director); Class Council 12 (Service Project Co-Chairman); German Exchange Student.

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Jodi Ward — FHA 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; S.C.A. 12.

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Walter Weeks — Spanish Honor Society 12.

Katherine Weese — German Club 10, 11;
Science Club 10; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer);
Tidewater Youth Symphony 10; Marching Band 10; Orchestra 10; Fall play, Musicals 10; Gifted Program; NHS (Tutor); German Exchange Student.

Heike Weigartner — General Activities. **Sean Weir** — Latin Club 11, 12 (Secretary); S.C.A. 12.

Susan Wells — General Activities.

Tammie Werbiskis — French Club 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; FBLA 11; FHA 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, Musicals 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Werner — DECA 12.

Kurt Werner — General Activities.

Brice Wooldrige — General Activities.

Jeff Wray — General Activities.

Christopher Yellen — Thespians 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, Musicals *Crucible* 12, *Fiddler On The Roof* 12; Harvard Alumni Book Club 11.

T. Wayne Young — Spanish Club 10.

Kellie West — Varsity Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Field Hockey 10, 11, 12 (Copcaptain); Softball 10; Soccer 11, 12; Art Show 10, 11, 12; Neptune Art Festival 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Class Historian; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Campaigners 10, 11; Girls' State (Alternate) 11.

Lynne West — Office Help 12.

Sheryl Wettering — FBLA 10; FHA 10, 11.

Annette White — Treaty staff 11; FBLA 12.

Paula White - General Activities.

Robert White — French Club 10, 11; Ind. Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11.

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Sandi Wilkinson — Spanish Club 10; VICA 12; FHA 10; FBLA 11.

Randall Willard — Science Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Anna Marie Williams — Chorus 10; S.C.A. 11; COE; VICA.

John Williams — General Activities.

Janel Williams — FBLA 11; FHA 12.

Niklas Williams — Art Show 10, 11, 12.

Richard Williams — General Activities.

Terence Williford — General Activities.

Jackie Wilson — General Activities.

Julia Wilson — FHA 11; Varsity Club 11, 12;
Softball 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

Michele Winslow — French Club 10; FHA 11, 12; Office Help 11, 12.

Tony Wise — Ind. Arts Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Wrestling 10.

Stacey Wolcott - VICA 11.

John Wood — Ind. Arts Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Weight Lifting Club 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Fundraising Comm.

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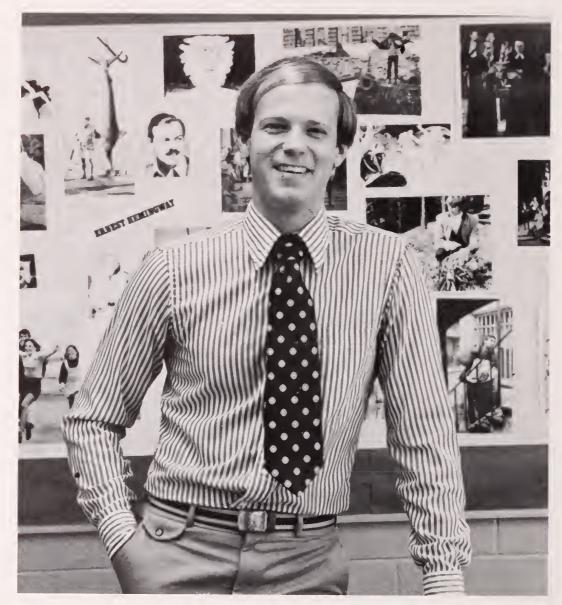
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Ronald Webb Rogerson

February 21, 1951-August 15, 1984

ach school year involves many encounters with new people. The process of working together and building new friendships makes the situation more difficult when someone dear to us is taken away. Great pain is involved with losing a loved one; this pain was felt by every student and teacher when they returned to school last August. It is with great sorrow that we mourn the death of Ronald Webb Rogerson. He was a teacher as well as a friend to many people here at Kempsville High School.

Mr. Rogerson was on the Kempsville High School English faculty from 1973 to 1976 and from 1977 to 1984. He was a highly respected teacher, and in 1980 he was nominated as Virginia Beach English Teacher of the Year. Besides teaching,

Mr. Rogerson participated in many other school-related activities. In 1979 he played the lead in a faculty play which appealed to the whole student body. He also distinguished himself by serving on numerous curriculum committees, and he made a great contribution to the formation of curricula for the English advanced placement course, advanced composition course, speech course, and minimum competency tests in language arts. He also served on the State Pilot Committee for Language Arts under the Virginia Standards of Quality mandate. Mr. Rogerson was chairman of the English Committee at the recent self-study for reaccreditation at Kempsville High School. In addition, he wrote and narrated the script of a slide-tape presentation for the con-

tinuation of excellence in education in Virginia Beach. He also was very frequently selected to make presentations to the School Board relative to achievements and innovations in the entire English program. Mr. Rogerson was a member of the Virginia Beach Education Association, the Virginia Education Association, and the National Education Association, as well as a representative of the Kempsville High School faculty in V-BATE and VATE. His outstanding performance and devotion to his job and to the people around him served as a great inspiration to everyone. The people here at Kempsville High School will always have the memories of Mr. Rogerson in their minds. We thank him for the time he gave us.

All In A Year's Work

A Special Thanks From The Editors

t the present time we are putting together finishing touches on our final deadline. We are inundated with pictures to label, copies to edit, and layouts to check. We may be up until 1:30 tonight, but we hope that all of our work will be worth it.

Much of our work would have been impossible without the help of certain individuals. *Mrs. Golden*, the yearbook sponsor, guided us through thick and thin, encouraging us every step of the way. There was never a better representative than *Dick Esleeck* who was always available, even at the spur of the moment, to advise us and help us organize the yearbook. We would like to thank these individuals for

offering guidance and support to us throughout the year.

We would like to recognize our photographers, who spent hours printing and developing pictures for the yearbook. *Ms. Clair* aided us tremendously by allowing us to use the darkroom found in the corner of the art room. We would like to lend special thanks to those individuals whose expertise in photography aided us greatly in meeting our deadlines, namely *Dale Fajardo*, the *Beacon*, and *McIntosh*.

As we sit here writing this page, we notice that the house is in shambles with layouts in the bathtub, croppers hanging off the doorknobs, and typewriters in every corner of the house. Therefore, we

offer thanks to *Mom and Dad* for their patience and understanding as we try to meet our chaotic deadlines.

Last but not least we want to thank *our* yearbook staff for dedicating their time and talent to putting together the yearbook. They all have the potential to reach great heights and we want to wish them the best of luck in the future.

We will miss you all!

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Chris Keel completes a successful vault while competing in an Indoor Track meet at Green Run High



Miss McClain and Jared Conley total receipt money which was collected from an S.C.A. function.

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Lasting Memories

Special Moments Are Not Forgotten

empsville students have many opportunities open to them. Through sports and activities, they are able to acquire the keys needed to unlock the doors to success. The faculty also gives its support and guidance. After learning and achieving these keys, Kempsville students are prepared to face the challenge of the beckoning doors to success.

Kempsville High School is well known for its excellent sports teams and its exceptional athletes. Students who participate as players, as well as those who are spectators, receive much from Kempsville athletics. The players, in addition to acquiring skill and dexterity, also enjoy the sense of comraderie. Both the players and the spectators show their good sportsmanship and Chief pride. These feelings are present at every Kempsville game, match, and meet.

Kempsville activities are also a source of pride. Although the clubs cover a wide

range of interests, they all contain one common goal: to allow a student to express his individuality while retaining an active seat in school-wide activities. These activities are a key to success because they promote involvement and spirit, and they help to express student interest in specific areas.

The faculty at Kempsville is also a key that unlocks many doors. The teachers, in addition to passing along knowledge, act as guides and sponsors for students' numerous undertakings. The Kempsville faculty also aids the students in choosing a goal and finding a path to reach that goal.

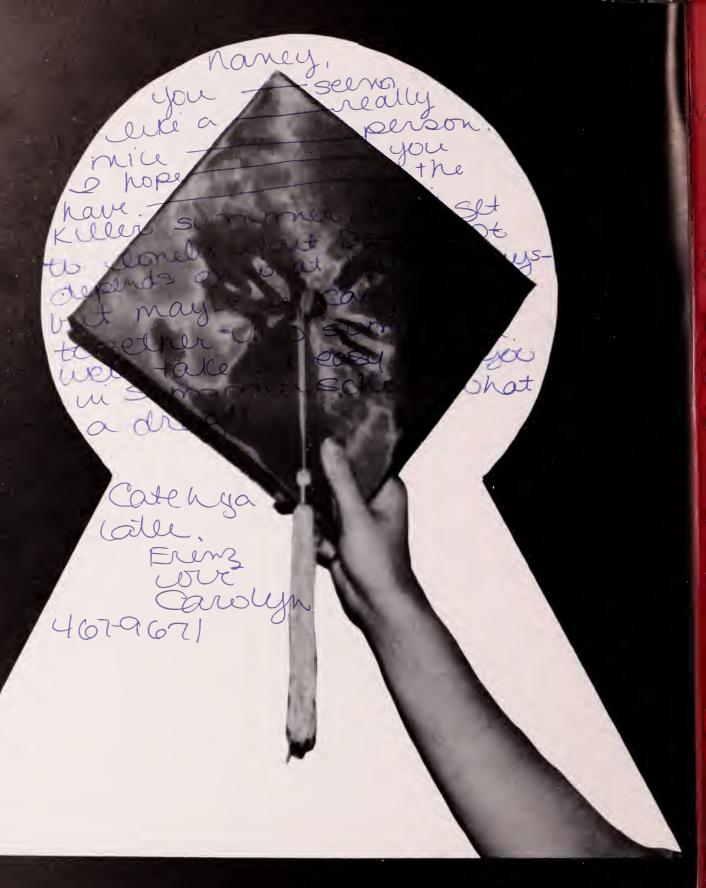
The students combine sports, activities, and the faculty to produce the keys necessary to unlock their futures. Kempsville's atmosphere of interest promotes learning, while the availability of clubs and organizations promotes involvement. Kempsville High School, in itself, is a key to a successful future.

Office helper Steven Romine aids Beth Pendelton as she checks out early from school.

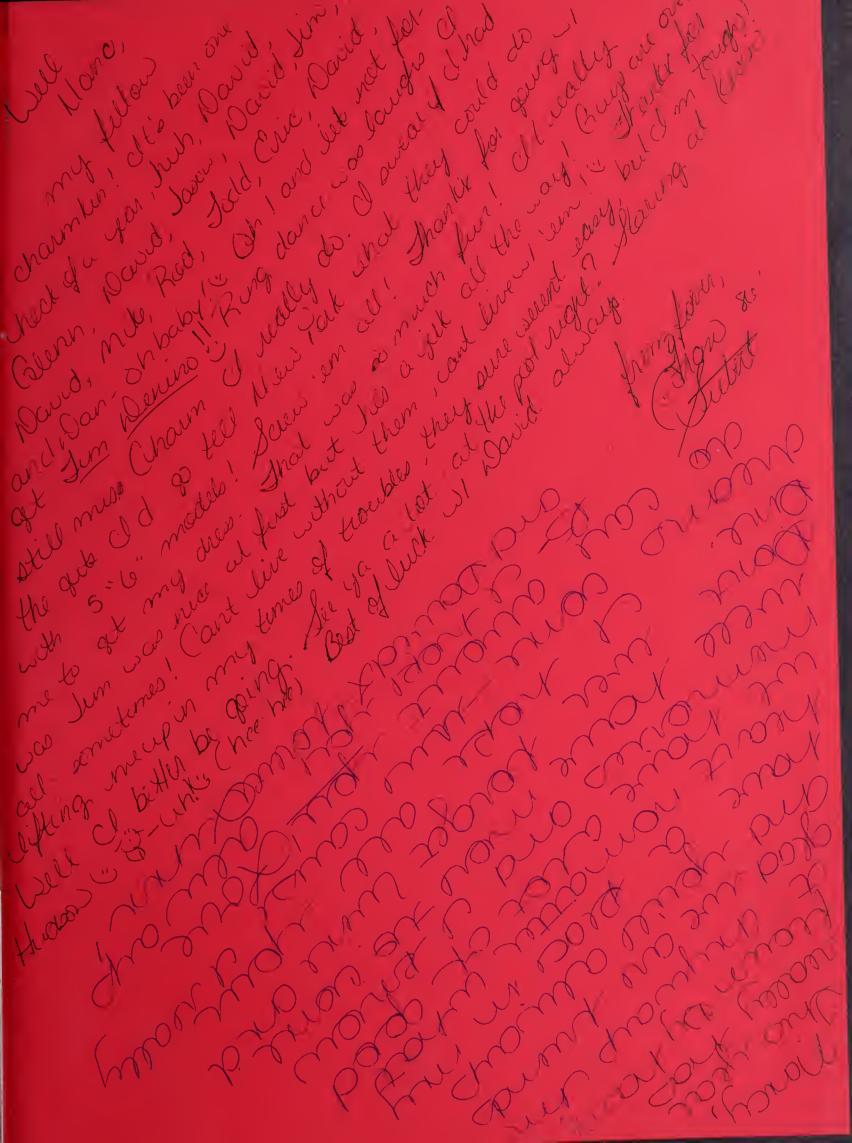




Dawn Dean waits patiently for her counselor so she can discuss important matters concerning college applications.



nd, at last the time has come when we must lock the door to our past and use the keys we have gained at Kempsville to unlock our futures. Whichever door we choose, one thing is certain, we shall never forget our Kempsville memories. The smiles we have smiled, the tears we have cried, and the ambitions of the years we have spent in these halls may all be relived with the turn of a key into the door of our past. However, the passage of time brings the inability to enter that door of our past, and we must be content only to look in. Eventually we must close the door, turn the key, and then turn ourselves towards the doors of our future.



John Carce Service Carar

nancy, Manay, It's been great having you This years been great! in my history class this y ... I didn't know you before this year, You're a true friend. Till but you've been a real good friend to me this year (respecially never jorget all our lunches all those times I asked for logethon-hope we have If you ever need anything many more mext year. or just need someone to talk to, teal free to call so anytime. Liele heep in touch our 2ho coumman. (497-2535) Friends always, triendo always, Michelle Harcy STAY COOL! HAVE A HELLOW SOMMER. YOUR FRIEND

